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COUNTERBLOWS NEAR CAEN ARE REPULSED

ARMY PUNCHES WAY TEN MILES NORTH OF ROME

luge Sky Glider Trains Reinforce Allies on Peninsula

eady Stream of Men, Equipment and Supplies Carried to Invasion Forces Already Smashing Inland From Initial Landings

DNFUSION IS CREATED BEHIND ENEMY LINES

BULLETIN

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June (P)—The American Ninth Air Force announced 33 hours after -hour that its troop carrier command had completed its first ssignment. The sky trains returned to Britain this morning after lmost a day and a half of constant movement across the channel. Tore than 900 air-borne sorties were flown in addition to those the British.

By WES GALLAGHER

Supreme Advance Command Post, Allied Expeditionary rce, June 7—(AP)—Allied troops have struck inland in ance in heavy fighting, repulsing Nazi counterblows near en nine miles from the coast, after clearing the enemy m all their landing beaches and linking up some of the

Reports from the Cherbourg peninsula invasion front owed "decided improvement" at midday, and the Allies making "considerable progress on the whole front" despite bad ther and stiffening resistance, a headquarters officer said.

Both sides dropped airborne troops into the flaming battlefront, Allied parachutists and glider troops pouring down early today a 50-mile-long reinforcing sky train.

which the Germans said extended

Air headquarters declared the

Allied air forces in mammoth sup-

flown more than 71,000 sorties be-

For four months the Germans

have been building an airborne

army for just this purpose, led by

Lt.-Gen. Kurt Student who engin-

Mosquitos last night destroyed

five Junkers-52 troop carriers.

eered the landings in Crete. RAF

The Germans said they beat off

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Mounting Attack

tween June 1 and last night.

wise rushed in parachutists.

after being "disappointing" early this morning.

ECOND CRISIS over more than a 50-mile stretch—have been cleared and some DEVELOPING FFICIALS SAY

resident Down Temper Their Optimism With Cautious Words

AVAL LOSSES LISTED

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER ashington, June 7—(P)—The 150 miles northeast of Cherbourg, crisis of the invasion ended but later their reports indicated Allied victory today. The sec- German coastal guns merely fired

vn are tempering their optimwith cautious words about the

and final crisis has yet to de-

he president told a press conence late vesterday that westtroyers and a tank landing ship many, Red Star, the Soviet army

that losses of the airborne newspaper, said today. ce had been one percent of the will not become over-confident Star said. he went on to emphasize his that even this first operation morning to read the freshest inover. You just don't land on vasion bulletins, despite one of the beaches and walk in, he said. wildest nights of celebration dur-

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icture of German Reaction ziven By AP Correspondent

rned on the Gripsholm, spent Goebbels did not elaborate on at months as a Hitler prisoner the Reich's "offensive" plans, but war. Following is the picture indicated that England would bear prought back of German react- the brunt of German fury. Goebbels, who has done most New York, June 7-(A)-Nazi of the talking in Germany this many professed to know the year, assorted there could be no ct moment and place the Al- doubt but that the Allies would be the public relations officer said a armies would strike in their beaten back when they assaulted statement would be issued

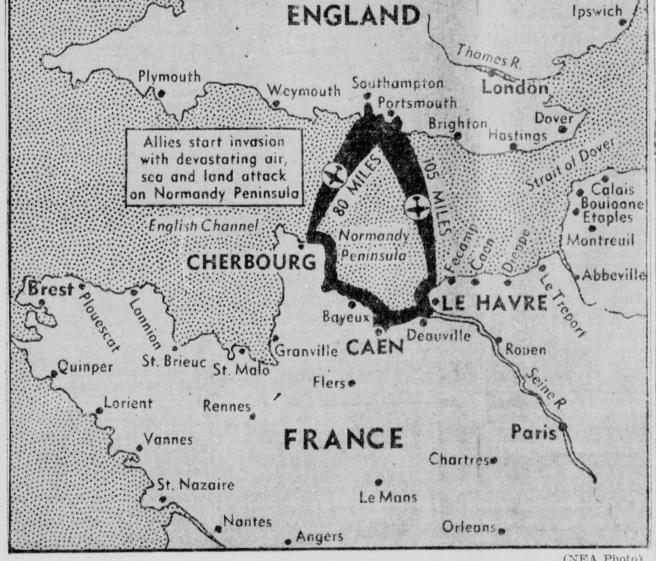
correspondent, who has just ion-wide hookup.

asion of the "fortress of Eur- the ring of steel that guards the their return.

Germany's two crack comman- miles from Harrisburg. Doctor Paul Joseph Goeb- ders in the west, General Field The plane crashed in a clearing Reichminister for propagan- Marshals Erwin Rommel and Gerd almost surrounded by a wooded and "president" of the much Von Runstedt, professed the same area about a mile from the Wagdeclared, tially admitted the Allies, if they was burning as the ship approachtschland not only was confi- paid the cost of an estimated half- ed the area and it burst into of repelling the assault, but million casualties, probably would flames after the crash. was ni a position herself to succeed in smashing through the The man who escaped from the

ENGLAND

Where Allies Cracked Hitler's Fortress



N. Y. Victory Cabaret Tax Cut to Is Hailed By Republicans

Republicans jauntily hailed today a 14,269-to-10,764 victory in a New York City congressional district that has gone Democratic for

The victory was scored by Ellsport of the invasion thrust had worth B. Buck over Thomas V. Cantwell. Democrat with American Labor Party support, in a special election yesterday to fill croops seized key positions and the seat of the late Rep. James ashington Officials From helped throw back Nazi tank-led A. O'Leary, Democrat who carried counterblows. The Germans likethe district (New York's 11th) by 9.000 votes in 1942.

The Democratic tradition was continued in New York's fourth district, in Brooklyn, where in another special election John J. other special election John J. Rooney, Democrat backed by the Japs Hammer American Labor Party, won over Republican William G. Nolan on an unofficial count of 4,860 new landing attempts near Calais,

In Washington, a group of Republican representatives came forward with a proposal that their vice presidential candidate be Rep. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, who that is the reason Washington cials from President Roosevelt Russia Prepares has been a candidate for the top place on the ticket.

Meanwhile, with Roosevelt administration supporters and antis city in China's central Hunan pany, and 350 stayed away from battling for control, Mississippi province, Chungking reported to- their tasks at the Victor Chemical farm where his mother, wife and Democrats meet today in state day Moscow, June 7—(P)—Russia convention to pick a 20-vote slate front operations were "up to is prepared to throw the great of national delegates and to act 22-mile gap to the provincial capiweight of the Red army into the on the choice of 12 Democratic tal against Chinese resistance as growing offensive against Ger- electors.

"A strong, mounting attack of But, he said, he hopes the countions will be fully developed," Red tory message to the American, great Allied fighting team ready to launch new assaults on new objectives that lie between us and complete victory."

Army Plane Falls

Harrisburg, June 7-(A)-An army plane caught fire and crashed near Newberrytown in York county today and first reports were that six men were killed and one parachuted safely to the

Air Depot rushed to the scene and

Newberrytown is about

opinion, although Rommel inferen- ner home. One of its four motors found in bottles of imported Spanish brandy, Liquor Board Chairman

20 Fct. in New Bill

Washington, June 7-(AP)-Legislation boosting the nation's debt limit from \$210,-000.000.000 to \$260,000,000. 000, and at the same time reduce the cabaret tax from 30 to 20 percent, was approved finally by congress today and

sent to the White House. The measure clears a legal path for the opening June 12 of the \$16,000,000,000 Fifth

War Loan. The night club tax was tacked on the debt ceiling bill by the senate, but another senate provision—exempting service men and women from payment of the levy-was

To Outskirts Of Changsha

Associated Press War Editor sha, vital Hankow-Canton railway

Strikes Keep Over 18,000 Workers Idle

Work stoppages stemming from labor disputes continued to impede production in more than a half ing idle an estimated 18,800 ions of settlement at one of the shells. major plants.

Corporation plant in Lockland, air power. Ohio, where a walkout on Monday by some 12,000 employes halted credibly weak opposition from the production of finished airplane en- German air force was reflected "large number" of workers re- bers, one American heavy bom orted for work early today. It ber and 17 Allied fighters. As revas not determined immediately, sistance in the air began to inwhether workers on later shifts

While some controversies were led yesterday, new ones were MERCER SLAYINGS ported today, including two in Los Angeles area affecting

Other work stoppages continued at the Timken Roller Bearing Company at Canton, O., affecting Japanese troops have hammer- Old Hickory, Tenn.; 500 were idle the Simonds Saw and Steel Com- announce its action tomorrow Works in Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.

anese on Biak island where Am- police today intensified a search Rome, June 7-(P)-Lt. Gen. ing toward airdromes within O. L. from his station following all the armies of the United Na- Mark W. Clark, in a congratula- bomber range of the Philippines. | the death this morning of James In China's Yunnan province, H. Keesley, 37. Police said Kees-French and British divisions of the however, Chinese troops knifing ey suffered a possible skull frac- men staged a D-Day parade of Moscovites got up early this Fifth Army, said today that along the Salween front drove the ture and other injuries during a fight with the soldier.

Associated Press Bulletins

London, June 7.—(A)—A camp for Allied prisoners has been had three sons overseas. established at Rouen in the invasion area, the Berlin radio said today, In York County adding cryptically: "When the prisone were some incidents with the population." adding cryptically: "When the prisoners were transferred there

> Washington, June 7 .- (AP) - America's army fighting its way through western Europe toward the heart of Hitler's homeland won a \$49,109,002,795 vote of confidence today from the house appropriations committee. That amount was recommended by the committee to finance the War Department for the year starting July 1.

> Washington, June 7.—(AP)—A senate-house conference committee compromised today on a six months' extension—until next Dec. 7—of the time in which court martial proceedings might be instituted against Rear Admiral Husband S. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short as a result of the Pearl Harbor catastrophe.

> Butler, June 7—(P)—Veterans themselves, more than 500 patients at Deshon General Hospital crowded into an auditorium yesterday and prayed for the Allied soldiers spear-heading the invasion of Hitler's Harrisburg, June 7.—(A)—Following reports of ground glass

Folkestone, England, June 7.—(A)—German long-range guns on for giving you a lift along the Speaking slowly, distinctly and and the desire is great, I ask that first stretches of the powerfully burning plane suffered slight in- the French coast some 150 miles above the Allied invasion beachheads road to a secure and free new solemnly—it was to him such a our people devote themselves in a i fired across the Dover Strait for nearly two hours today.

ALLIES HOLD AIR COMMAND AT BEACHHEAD

Seventy Aircraft Reported Lost in Theatre Since Start of Invasion Report Says

OVER 13,000 SORTIES

By W. W. HERCHER

London, June 7—(A)—Allied air forces, taking supreme command of the air over invaded France, flew well over 13,000 sorties from dawn yesterday until dawn today in support of assault forces and surged out again this morning in new attacks beyond

Allied airforces have aircraft in this theatre since the invasion started, today's announcements showed. Various announce

reinforcements moving toward the rick Henry Junior High school, Dover Strait toward the small Somerall, 16, both negroes, were the Italian capital after crossing

as the formations swung out, led by conveys of American Thunderbolt fighters.

Night crews found the sky moonlit over the battle area, with patches of cloud,

Over France fires flickered and workers, but there were indicat- the air was cut by arcs of star

such a mighty demonstration of The measure of the almost

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AGAIN BEFORE JURY

ed into the outskirts of Chang- at the Lockport, N. Y., plant of farm near here last October, will

CORPUS CHRISTI HAS SOLEMN PROCESSION

employe were slain, was the last

Corpus Christie, June 7-(A) Mothers and fathers of 50 servicepenance, crawling two blocks on The parade lasted 15 minutes

last night as more than 30 worshipers crawled over the rough road into the church. One 80-year old woman who took part said she

Relief On the Way **Enslaved Are Told**

Europe were promised by radio today that relief is on the way ed retribution consigns the ty- arrogancies," and for the "free- asked, "to rededicate ourselves in rants to history's hall of infamy." dom of suffering humanity." Director General Herbert H.

Frederick T. Gelder reported today that two such brands have been that "UNRRA has laid the plans thus far."

Eisenhov/er's Son Dons Khaki Uniform

West Point, N. Y., June 7 -(A)-Slim, blond John S. D. Eisenhower, son of the AEF supreme commander, put away is dress uniforms today for the khaki of an infantry second lieutenant following his graduation from the U.S. mil-

Young Eisenhower received his diploma yesterday along with 473 other graduates, all an identical letter by General Eisenhower welcoming them into the regular army.

The general also sent a seal ed message to his son which was handed to him after the ceremony by Mrs. Eisenhower.

Girl Killed As Rival School Gangs Battle Army infantrymen, chasing

today's announcements nine-year-old negro girl died to-Various announcements day of gunshot wounds received as she watched from the window of her home a running gun and the lake of Bracchiano, it was American C-47 troop carriers, 12 knife battle between two rival American CG-42 gliders, 13 British gangs of Harlem high school

ing fighters, two American medium head and her sister, Paulette, 11, was wounded in the arm in the two gangs, caring themselves the "again launched a big attack" heavy British bombers poured a "Comanches" and the "Happy with superior infantry and am of explosives upon German Gents", over athletics at the Pat-

> arrested by Detective Gladwill other negro boys, 15 and 14, were in custody as juvenile delinquents. Police said the Douglas brothers admitted firing five shots from a rifle found in a vacant apartment.

have rounded up more than 40 boys and obtained knives, guns, bludgeons and other weapons from

Date Changed For Encampment

I last evening that the date for the annual Encampment at Indiantown Gap has been moved up from July 15 to June 30-July 8th in talion maneuver may be staged in across the English channel today, Warren latter in the summer with protecting the masses of men and of 21 witnesses to testify yester- the Civil Air Tatrol participating. machines rushed to support yes-

next of kin that they had been admirals flew on two United States

FLEEING NAZIS OFFER LIT RESISTANCE

Gen. Alexander's Forces Are But Five Miles Short of the Lake of Brachhiano

18,000 ARE PRISONERS

BULLETIN Allied Headquarters, Naples, June 7-(A)-The Fifth Army continued its advance rapidly today toward Civitavecchia on the coast northwest of Rome. By NOLAND NORGAARD

Allied Headquarters, Naples, June 7—(AP) — Fifth Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's fleeing army, have punched their way 10 miles north of Rome to a point only five miles short of announced today.

(The German communique Thunderbolt fighters, four Ameri- The child, Bernardine George, said the Allies "succeeded in can Havoes, two American Lightn- was struck on the back of the achieving a major break" in German lines on the coastal

tank forces). Another column has driven Edward Jones, 17, and John at least 10 miles northwest of the Tiber and still is forging steadily ahead behind enemy rear-

> reached points three to five miles from the sea and nearly a dozen miles north of the Tiber's mouth ing encountered by the Fifth Army engaged in brisk battles with strong German delaying forces in the mountainous sectors east of the

> New Zealand troops captured Balsorano, about six miles north of Sora, in their advance up Highway 32 toward Avezzano,

capital.

The newest gains were reported after Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, regular weekly drill of Company Allied commander in chief in Italy, (Turn to Page Nine)

Combined Fleet Plays a Vital Part

British Admiral Sir Ramsay, Allied naval commanderin-chief, declared his forces were Boston. June 7-(A)-The 100 per cent successful in the conpatrol plane exploded and crashed of 10 per cent of the assault forces. into Narragansett Bay, off New- President Roosevelt announced port, R. I., yesterday, were made yesterday in Washington that Am. public today by the navy. The erican losses were two destroyers dentities of two were withheld and one LST (landing ship, tanks). pending acknowledgement from The flags of two United States

Fighters Carry With Them **Prayer From Chief Executive**

Washington, June 7-(A)-The with them into the assault on strength, for the ultimate conquest overseas."

President Roosevelt by radio of great sacrifice.' tration gave the assurance in an join with him "in this poignant Secretary Stephen Early, Mrs. address prepared for shortwave hour." Disclosing that when he Roosevelt, and their daughter and addressed the people on Tuesday son-in-law, Mrs. John Boettiger Asserting "the world knows that night on the fall of Rome he had and Major Boettiger. your desire is to become as soon known of the imminance of invas-

Nazi-enslaved people of western Europe, a prayer to God for sisters and brothers of brave men 'even as the tidal waves of arm- of "apostles of creed and racial "Help us, almighty God,"

renewed faith in thee in this hour Lehman of the United Nations Re- last night led America in the sup- The president, during his broadlief and Rehabilitation Adminis- plication, asking those at home to cast prayer, was closeted with his

as possible self-sustaining and ion, he said that the operation call the nation into a single day self-determining," Lehman added "has come to pass with success, of special prayer but observed that "because the road is long solemn occasion that he refused to continuance of prayer."

made these statements in a fortified "Atlantic Wall."

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Y's Second Century Dinner LADYINA WILLER Proves Delightful Occasion

for having done so.

A spirit of friendly fellowship Schramm H. Barr as leader

Pittsburgh, whose message was a the torch, Dr. O. S. Brown repredeeply impressive one. Everyone sented the first century and John left the meeting feeling that it Elliott, a junior member, the new had not only been good to have century ahead. in our growing boys and girls.

his hearers as he outlined, and illustrated, how human conduct is determined by human contacts, He Davis leclared that many children have as the Y. M. C. A. exist.

The kind of things some people say and do concerning juvenile gram: should be an "S.Q." measurement, as well as "I.Q.", the "S" standing personalities and must be dealt with as individuals according to their individual needs. They must that somebody really cares, he said. "Whether we really care or not only of your means, but of read. yourselves to such organizations as the Y.M.C.A., which puts into every day practice the kind of ideals needed", the speaker declar-

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE



BASEMENT

Warren's Popular Family Shoe Store

It was an appreciative, thought- "Alcatraz may be the best we ful group of men who gathered at can do today, but can't we do betthe Y. M. C. A. last night to com- ter tomorrow? No one of us can bine observance of the Associat- brush it aside and say it doesn't ion's centennial with thoughts and concern me. This war must be prayers for our invasion forces. Won by those who believe in hu-Though not as large in numbers man beings. We must produce not as hoped for by the committee- only wealth but human well-being. the attendance was 85-those who Looking into the face of a troubled attended the Y's Second Century child and see the divine purpose Dinner program were well repaid behind it all" was the closing statement made by

pervaded the meeting, though the Judge Allison D. Wade very events of D-Day had an appro- ably served as toastmaster of the priately quieting effect upon the dinner program. The historical elebrants of the Y.M.C.A.'s 100th talk of the occasion, outlining the birthday. The closing minutes of progress of the world Y. M. C. A. the program were devoted to med- movement in the first century, tation and prayer for the sons and weaving in the Warren Assocand husbands participating in the lation history, was well given by invasion of Europe, with Rev. H. Byron W. Knapp, a local "Y' Director. All present participated As anticipated, the outstanding in the Ceremony of Dedication, led feature of the occasion was the by General Secretary Ralph H. address of the Honorable Gustav Wagner, in the united reading of L. Schramm, judge of the Juve- the international purpose of the nile Court of Allegheny County, Association. In the passing on of

been there, but humbled by a Rev. H. L. Knappenberger offerdeepened sense of responsibility ed the opening prayer, and the for the development of character music of the evening was confined to the singing of appropriate pat-Judge Schramm stressed the im- riotic songs and of well-known portance of individual human be- hymns, with Rowell Hoff accomings, and stated that youngsters panying on the piano. The inner are our most important assets. He man of the diners was well satisaroused much serious thinking in fied by a tasty meal, well served by a group of First Presbyterian ladies in charge of Mr. K. W.

Judge Wade took occasion to not made "a wise choice" in the call upon the following men to selection of their parents, and that rise for recognition of their imfor this reason and others it is a portant work in the past years of fortunate thing that agencies such local Association history, and for the service some of them are continuing to render in the "Y" pro-

Burgess R. W. Steber, who serv-Schramm to feel that there ed as chairman of the Centennial Dinner program; W. Howard Alexender, president; Frank Kottfor stupidity. He declared that camp, well-known former general children are sensitive, delicate secretary; E. H. Beshlin, Herbert G. Eaton, Dr. O. S. Brown, A. E. Johnson, H. L. Banghart, C. Conarro, O. A. Pressel and L. W. have a sense of belonging and feel Archibald. A letter of commendation and best wishes from Dr. Follmer Yerg, a Lieutenant in the not will be shown in the way we Navy located in the South Pacific, live. The more you give of your and a letter of congratulations and selves the more you increase your best wishes from the Young Womcapacity for further giving. Give en's Christian Association were

> ICE CREAM SOCIAL by P. T A. at Seneca School this STILL HOSPITALIZED evening from 5 to 8. Proceeds for Word has been received here

Thurs., Fri., Sat., this week, ferred to a hospital at Keesler chance to "help my boy in the army and to do my part to win ren RD 3, a son, June 7. donations call 61 or 34.

mother of 19 children, but all died will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thurs- Acting Judge Rollin A. Fancher in childhood.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Estate of Fred H. Smith late of the Township of Corydon, Warren





of LONDON, INC.



By Esther Valck Georges

Chapter 25

protested, "right at the start. All of a sudden I looked up and there | spot she was, rollin' and bouncin' down the mountain."

"Do you think she could have been pushed and you not have seen the person who did it?" Pete Sam and Eglantine were in the

"Yes, sir, I do. 'Twould have been easy enough to give her a shove and then jump back in hem bushes

"Well," puzzled Pete, "I'm sure don't know what to do about all

"You needn't do anything." Zelda said. "The whole thing's preposterous.'

"Huh! I know what to do," proclaimed Cora with determination. 'I'm going to call the police.' "You'll do no such thing," Zel-

da commanded. "I certainly will," contradicted Cora, and she turned and went in railing,

but Cora ignored her. Zelda turned to follow her, but stopped as a long, black car came roaring up the hill and swung lowed by two strange men, got time out. They came across the lawn Even as the thought flashed silently, but O'Brien was smiling, through his mind the count went "Hello, Mr. Nickols," he greeted

ripped out an oath, that Pete and way he others realized that some- Zelda staggered slightly was no ignoring his tone.

TOUNT VARANISI stood with C his back to the house wall, demanded. with Zelda, whose eyes were

WELL, I didn't see exactly waist, and with his right hand lowed by the two strange men. The count was handcuffed to the

"Caught flat footed, by gee!" cried O'Brien. They were all perfectly help- and Oh Be Thankful!"

less. Cora was inside telephoning. other end of the house. The men and Rutabaga watched the count ide along the back of the porch ith Zelda shrinking at his side. "Just stand still," he warned them, "and nothing will happen." He reached the corner and by that time his objective was plain to all of them. He intended to climb the porch railing and drop to the ground where he would be only a foot or two from the car O'Brien had come in. He in-

a safeguard against them shootng at the car. They watched him cross the ers said. porch between the house and the

tended to take Zelda along to

drive-in all probability-and as

"Cora!" Zelda spoke sharply Zelda. "No monkey business." He loosened his hold on her and ucceeded in getting one leg over

If anyone is going to do any into the driveway. O'Brien, fol- thing, Pete thought, now is the

over backwards, accompanied by Pete, and "Hello, John," to the the deafening noise of his gun O'Brien, followed by the two He did not pause, however, to strangers, leaped around the introduce the strangers, but porch with guns drawn. Rutabaga started up the porch steps. It was scuttled up the steps like a only when they stopped suddenly startled rabbit and into the house, and one of the strange men colliding with Cora in the door-

hing extraordinary was in prog- pressed both hands to her shou ess. Pete leaped towards the der, where a small, dark spot had porch, only to be arrested mid- already stained her blouse. Pete way by the count's voice. There was at her side before the echoe of the shot nad died away. He "Stay where you are-all of was muttering incoherently and it scared the dickens out of me." Zelda looked at him with wide

enormous with anger, half in front ceased and, before Cora's startled

of him. His left arm encircled her eyes, O'Brien came into view, folless group. The others stood for a brawnier of the two. Sauntering second as though frozen to the behind the group came Oh Be Thankful

"Well, we got him, Miss Pettit," said O'Brien. "Thanks to you-"Oh!" gasped Cora weakly.

NOTHING at all. Think nothing of it. Just a mere baga-Oh Be Thankful assured them with an expansive gesture. "Somebody call a doctor. Zelda's hurt," said Pete in a tight

"Zelda!" exclaimed Cora, jumping up. "Oh, good heavens! Now don't get excited. It isn't Pete assured her. "Just a scratch-but I think it had better be attended to."

"Now, Cora, don't fuss," Zelda remonstrated. "Well, we'll be getting along with our man," one of the strang-

"Okay. I'll take care of things here," O'Brien told him. "I guess "Stand still," he commanded you want all his belongings, don't

> The motor roared and the count disappeared, a prisoner. "Pretty good day's work, my lad," exulted O'Brien, slapping

> Oh Be Thankful on the back. "Why that was nothing," explained the eccentric airily. "I just happened around the corner at the psychological moment, saw with one quick glance what was going on, grabbed him by his britches and yanked him over. Too bad the little lady got hurt,

"Huh?" said O'Brien, who had been too busy to see what had been taking place on the porch. "Well, I'll be-!" He leaped up

"Did he get you?" "Only a scratch. O'Bren," Zelda assured hm. "Hurts though, and "The louse!"

eyes.
"What's all the rumpus?" Cora wounds: What's all the shooting

To be continued

TIMES TOPICS

playground equipment. Tickets, 15c. that Robert Weaver, 111 North June 7-1t South street, who has been a patient in the Scott Field, Ill., hospital since April 7, has been trans-

6-7-2t FIELD-STREAM CLUB

The regular meeting of the City Court this morning. session to be followed by a dem- and heard the judge pronounce onstration viewed from the gym jail sentence. With tears in balcony of the technique of milk- voice. Tuttle ing venow fro a rattlesnake. A. L. court to give him a chance. Allen will be in charge of this part

NEAREST OF KIN MEET

ate to make immediate payment, evening at Red Cross headquarters part.

CATTLE LOST

street, Youngsville, reported to the sheriff's office yesterday that he s holding for the owner three nead

TO CONFER DEGREE

The Royal Purple degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates at the regular meeting of vehicular roads suitable for automobile travel in Alaska. at 8 p. m. Thursday in IOOF hall. Refreshments will be served folowing the degree work, which is to be put on by Chautauqua Encampment of Jamestown.

MEETING TONIGHT

This evening in the Court House meeting will be held at which tie plans for the canvassing of and addresses of men and women absent in the war in order that they may receive ballots for use in voting in the election this fall. The meeting has been called by the Council of Defense and all air wardens are urged to be present.

SENT TO JAIL
Earl L. Moore, Marienville, will
spend some time in the county jail cogitating on the matter of operating an automobile and runing away from an accident. Moore was in Warren Tuesday evening when he sidewiped the car of Royal E. Smith, 1514 Pennsylvania avenue, east, which was Moore was arrested near Sheffield by state police and was given a hearing here before Justice of the Peace Tracy Greenlund, charged with having no operator's license, failure to stop and disclose identity at the scene of an accident. In default of fine and costs he will spend some time in

"Hope" is the state motto of



Patriotic Plea Wins Freedom For Kinzuaite

A plea that he be given a a girl, June 6. cation of a 30-day jail sentence in

Queen Anne of England was the Warren Field and Stream Club Tuttle pleaded guilty before day at the YMCA, the business to a charge of public intoxication

in a local war plant working or The meeting of the nearest of government contrcts. We are all persons indebted to said Est- kin of prisoners of war, held last short of help and I want to do my

mands against the same will pre- cessful and well attended. Infor- to a \$25 fine and Tuttle made ar- of Limestone township is the lates sent them to the undersigned, mal discussions of personal prob- rangements to pay the fine \$5 a Warren county man to die in the properly authenticated for settle- lems and experiences were nold week. Although pleading guilty to war. Young Thomas was a gunner and a request to Committeeman E. the charge, he told the court he on a Flying Fortress and had just FRANK L. SMITH, Administrator E. Hawley that there be a monthly had had only two beers and had arrived in England shortly before 15 WEST WAYNE ST., meeting was made and decided been arrested during the blackout his death. No details were given

W. H. Culver, of 710 North Main | Four Years Ago Today

of cattle which strayed to his flames from Bresle river to area from the War Department in home Saturday night. One of the of Chemin Des Dames, wooded bovines is a yearling Guernsey east-west ridge between Aisne and bull, one a white-faced steer and Ailette river valleys; main Gerthe third is a black and white man penetrations in areas of Soissons and Rethel, 32 miles northwest and northeast, respectively,

BIRTHS Visiting Hours:

At Maternity Private and Mrs. Andrew Wer-

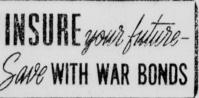
At Youngsville Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin, of

Youngsville, are parents of daughter born at their home this

Of Limestone Dies In England

but it is presumed that he may have been killed in one of the big raids over the continent and died

The sad news was received by the young man's death.



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graduates. After the students had enjoyed a skating party at the armory and

movies at Library Theatre, they assembled at the high school at six o'clock, to learn that the supper was to be served with the compliments of Delbert W. Lewis and his son, Bob, the latter a member of the class. Afterward some of the students remained for informal 'dancing. Next on the schedule is the

Class Party

Real Success

Concluding the annual class

party for seniors, which in other

outing to Midway or some other

lake resort, supper was served at

the high school building last eve-

ning to between 150 and 175

years has been in the form of an

Senior Week Concert to be given by the Dragon and Junior Bands at Beaty school this evening. The hour is set at 7:30 o'clock and. in case of rain, the musicians will move into the gym for the scheduled program. Senior band and orchestra pins will be awarded by Director Harry A. Summers in connection with the concert. All seniors are asked to meet

at the First Presbyterian church at ten o'clock Thursday morning for commencement rehearsal. Dragons are promised for one

o'clock Thursday afternoon, to be distributed in the following high school rooms: Sophomores 109. juniors 201 and seniors 208. Commencement exercises will be held in First Presbyterian church

when senior awards and diplomas will be presented. Term marks will be given out at one o'clock Friday to pupils of all borough buildings, concluding the 1943-44 school calendar.

at eight o'clock Thursday evening.

TIMES TOPICS

SOLDIER INJURED

Word has been received here that Pvt. Nick Nosel will be hospitalized at camp for a couple of veeks as the result of severely mashing the finders of both hands when they were caught in a tract-

-: ENCAMPMENT MEETING At the meeting of Kossuth En-

campment Thursday evening a big time is anticipated when the Royal Purple team of Jamestown will exemplify the degree for a large class of candidates. Following the session a social time will be held and refreshments served.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

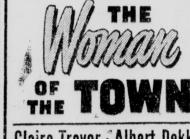
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full page advertisement of the nine months, may upon enlistment Army Air Forces, advising that in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve become eligible for Army Spec- foreign service.

night, June 8, at 7 o'clock P. M., upon their 18th birthday.

gram for all young men who are larly visits Warren. high school graduates, and who have not yet attained the age of ... seventeen years and nine months. High School graduates under

DETAIL FOR TODAY

Mice

would again accept recruits for the lialty Training in College for a Army Air Forces from young men term or terms up to the time was written to officials of the mentally and physically fit for when they shall attain the age of church on May 30, has not been service, who had attained the age 18 years. Young men under the brought before the congregation of 17 years and who were not yet age of 18, who are still in High for final action but it is expected Civil Air Patrol has again been Corps Enlisted Reserve will not congregational business meeting. requested by the Army Air Forc- be called for service upon their es, as an auxiliary of the Army 18th birthday until the termination Air Forces, to engage in this re- of the semester of High School in cruiting service. On Thursday which they may find themselves

present at the National Guard closed in April, and only opened Armory, on Hickory street, to inagain on June 1st. All young men who are 17 wishing to take advantage of this. terview any young men who are 17 wishing to take advantage of this, years of age, and who are desir- should go to the Armory on Thursous of enlisting in the Air Corps day night. It is not known how Enlisted Reserve. It is requested long this privilege will be extendthat all young men having an ed to young men approaching interest in becoming members of draft age. Preliminary mental the Army Air Forces, on attain- tests may be given to young men major generals was demoted to ing the age for induction, should by officers of Civil Air Patrol by come to the Armory Thursday appointment with Lieutenant W. for indicating in advance the time evening and interview Captain M. Stone, at 705-707 Warren of D-Day. Bank and Trust Company Build-The Army Air Forces have fur-ing, at other times than the dates this information to be cabled

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Letters to the Editor

To Whom It May Concern:

COAL BIDS REQUESTED

Sealed bids for 70 tons of Stoker Coal are requested by the Pleasant Township School District, R. D. No. 1, Warren, Pa., to be in the hands of Pres. D. E. Allen by 7:00 p. m. on June 20, 1944. Information requested regarding bids may be secured by telephoning Mr. Allen at 1018-M. The board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Army Chaplain Resigns First **Baptist Charge**

Chaplain James A. Davidson, pastor of the First Baptist church on military leave of absence for the past year, has resigned that position, continuing as base chaplain at Bluethenthal Field, Wil-

mington, N. C.

In his letter to the congregation
he states: "The national crisis, in which we now are, as I see it, will not allow us to return to civilian life for another year and a half at least, and it is quite possible that it will be longer. Our great church should be entirely free to throw all of its spiritual forces into a united, God-guided effort without the distracting in fluence of a pastor on leave whose return is uncertain, and fardistant at best.'

"I wish it were possible", writes Chaplain Davidson, "as we seven our official connections, to express just what we feel after a year's absence from the congregation We deeply appreciated you while we were in your midst, but to study you at a distance has made it possible for us to evaluate your strength, your excellent leadership, your godly purpose and your unique place in a typical, progressive American city. If our country ever really becomes Christian it will be the result of the fervent work of our church and others

"We feel toward you just what Paul felt when he said to the Philippians: 'I thank God for ev- tee was hostess to seventy moth- Scouts. Brownie leaders are Mrs. Schools, Farm Bureau, Vocational ery remembrance of you! . . . being confident of this very thing, that He which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ .

Times-Mirror, there appeared a not more than seventeen years and son and their three boys will re- has progressed in Girl Scouting a low High school auditorium on

The letter of resignation, which School, and who enlist in the Air that it will be accepted at the next

Officer Too Captain Steuernagel, of the Aviation Cadet Board, of Erie, will be Air Corps Enlisted Reserve was Talkative At

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 7—(A) One of America's best known lieutenant colonel and sent home

The supreme command allowed ther offered an educational pro- when Captain Steuernagel regu- abroad today after holding it up several weeks for security reasons. The major general was one of

the commandrs in the American airforce, the announcement said. The conversation was said to have taken place almost two months ago when the invasion was expected almost daily. The general was reported to have said in the presence of several persons: "On my honor the invasion will take place before June 15".

His action was reported to security police by a woman guest and Gen. Eisenhower immediately ordered him reduced to the permanent rank of lieutenant colonel Mrs. Thelma Johnson, 105 East and sent home after an investigat-

His name was not given.

LUDLOW

Ludlow, June 1.-The Luther

League held its regular meeting on Thursday evening, the twenty-fifth, This is to clear up false rumors at the church parlors with Mrs. around town about Capt. Joseph Wales Connelly, Joyce Wallin and L. Schearer, of Pleasant township, Louise Nelson as hostesses. The being demoted in rank. He is meeting was opened by the presistill a captain and serving over- dent, Miss Edith Larson, who led in Scripture reading and prayer. (Signed), Mrs. Joseph L. Schearer. During the business meeting, it was decided that the League will sponsor a Mid-summer Festival at the church and a Sunrise Service at the park during the summer. Mrs. Enoch Nelson presented three small children on the program who are piano pupils and Miss Evelyn Norlin presented two young vocal pupils of her class. The following program was given: Piano numbers by Kiester Connelly, Freddie Johnson and Marybelle Carr; song, Junior Choir; vocal numbers, Barbara Sadler, David Anundson and June 7-9-13-3t. Miss Norlin of Sheffield.

The meeting closed with a hymn after which lunch was served. There were sixty-two in attend-

The baccalaureate service for the Ludlow senior class of high school was held on Sunday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the Moriah Lutheran church with the Reverend Wilbert Nyline of the Kane Mission church officiating. The Lutheran choir sang a selection suitable to the occasion.

Memorial Day services were conducted at the Ludlow cemetery with members of the James Huber American Legion Post in charge. Chaplain John G. Johnson opened the service, followed by a selection given by the Ludlow High School Band under the direction of Miss Mary Catherine Maxwell. A "Song of Peace" was given by the Lutheran choir under the direction of Mrs. Emil Nelson. Tribute to the dead was paid by Emil S. Nelson. The speaker for the day was the Reverend Robert E. Olson of Coatesville, who was introduced by L. B. Connelly. His subject con-

tained thoughts of the past and presented three things which must be stressed if peace is to live-Love, Faith, Hope. The band played another number after which "Taps" was played by James Nelson. There were many in attend-

ance from out of town The Ludlow Girl Scout commit-





Striped arrows on map above indicate how onrushing Allies can outflank even the "last ditch" lines (dark shading) of Germans by amphibious landings on south coasts of Italy from Tyrrhenian and

Because of the possibility that of Camp Birdsal Edey which were Mrs. L. B. Connelly; Intermediate at the close of the meeting. od overseas, the family's home on since there were Ludlow girls in man, Mrs. R. E. Wenstran; Brownie

Althea Correll, Scout executive, Thelma Peiper; Senior leaders are needed, and Mrs. Koebley, camping chair- Mrs. Walter Cox and Mrs. Melvin man. Mrs. Correll showed pictures McCleary. General chairman is in the event of his transfer to Intermediates and Senior Girl third, and buffet supper was served

Grand Jury Recommends INVEST Office Rental

The Grand Jury at the June Term of Court ended its duties yesterday afternoon after its inspection of the Court House and County Jail and the Schimmelfeng property to the west of the Court House. It had been proposed that the Schimmelfeng property be purchased for office use. The Grand Jury reported that the Court House and Jail were in good shape except for some toilets in the jail which it recommended be replaced. Purchase of the Schimmelfeng property was not recommended but it was proposed that office space be rented until after the emergency.

In conversation with one of the county commissioners it was learned that the purchase of the Schimmelfeng property was proposed in an effort to relieve the crowded conditions at the Court House and to make room for the offices which under recent legislation at Harrisburg must be provided. These will be a chief assessor and a man to handle graves registration which will include the handling of veterans claims, etc. He also stated that the office of the Prothonotary, County Treasurer and Register and Recorder were also crowded and their vaults were too

He further stated that it was proposed to take the offices of the County Superintendent of ers, daughters, and other Girl Leroy Johnson and Mrs. G. John- offices and graves registrar out of Scout leaders and membersfi with son; Intermediate leaders are Miss the Court House which would aftwo Warren women present, Mrs. Catherine Mary Bellucci and Miss ford ample room which is badly

The Ludlow High auditorium Fifth avenue will be kept for im- the pictures. Mrs. Correll and Mrs. chairman, Mrs. Wilbur Johnson. Class sponsored a hop open to the In a recent issue of the Warren eighteen years of age, who are mediate occupancy. Mrs. David- Koebley gave short talks. Ludlow The meeting was held in the Lud-Stacey Carter's music box as the turn to Warren for the duration great deal and contains Brownies, Tuesday afternoon, the twenty- background for rhythm. There (Turn to Page Five)

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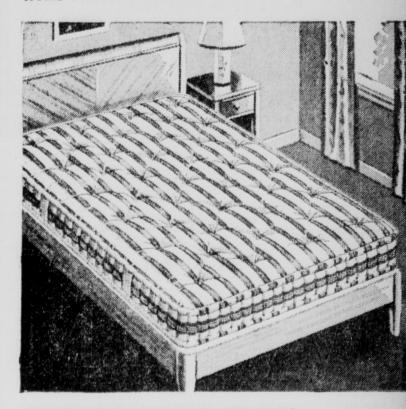
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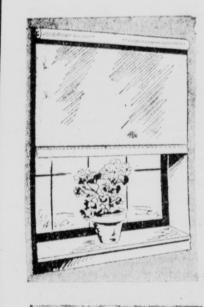
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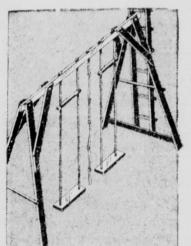
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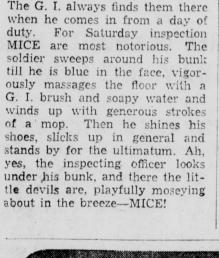


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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1944

THIS IS IT!

Yesterday morning American boys, in full battle regalia, crouched behind the gunwhales of their landing craft, peered at the dim shores of Hitler's west wall and murmured, "This is it!"

Paratroopers, in their half boots and clutching weapons of destruction, stared at the open door of the transport plane and awaited the signal that would send them floating down behind the fabulous outer ring of Festung Europa. "This is it."

In the channel the men who manned the naval guns that hurled death and destruction into the coastal batteries must have yelled into the din- "This is what we've waited for! This is it!"

Yes, this is it. The invasion for which we have vaited two and a half years. This is it! The big show -the fight to the finish. This is the performance for which there has been long hours of grim dress re-

Make no mistake about it on the Home Front either. This is the War Loan that counts, too. This Fifth War Loan must finance the big attack. This is the War Loan Drive in which we individually must buy more onds than ever before. This is it!

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In your case, every step forward means another bond. How many steps will you take toward victory?

YMCA ANNIVERSARY

Chief event in the local observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Young Men's Christian Association movement by twelve men in a London bedcoom June 6, 1844, took place last night when the "Secand Century Day Dinner" was held in conjunction with 0,000 others being held throughout the world.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the ocal association was organized November 23, 1886, and ncorporated August 10, 1891, with Francis Henry as its irst president, and Frank B. Stevenson as the first general secretary. Many recall the old building on the site now occupied by the Masonic hall which was destroyed by fire October 12, 1911. During one week in May, 912, \$77,000 was raised for the present structure which vas opened January 2, 1915, without indebtedness. E. H. Beshlin was chairman of the building committee and . F. Kottcamp general secretary.

TIME TO CELEBRATE

With the Allies scoring initial successes in the greatst military operation in history Warren has an opporunity for a real celebration of the event in the Elkponsored Community Flag Day exercises next Wed-

The committee in charge has quite definite assurnces that there will be six band organizations. All reteran's organizations will be represented. It now beooves every patriotic society and all groups engaged in var activities to arrange to turn out for the parade.

The committee extends an invitation to all organcations to participate. Assignments in the parade may e secured by contacting the editorial department of the 'imes-Mirror or Ben Kinnear at his store. Here's an pportunity for Warren to put over a bang-up D-Day-'-Day celebration that will go down in history.

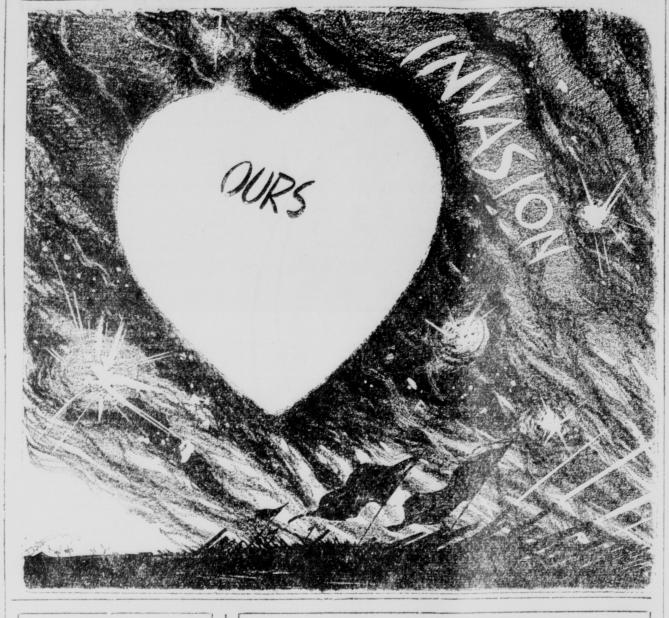
Hitler's undoubtedly powerful Atlantic wall, behind which he has strutted and threatened, has been broken t one of its strongest points, according to today's disatches. The landings which were begun on the Cherourg peninsula of Normandy in Tuesday's stormy dawn ave continued. Commander in Chief Eisenhower's eadquarters tell that "satisfactory progress has been

It may be several days before a concerted Nazi ounter-attack may be attempted with reserves brought p for a full scale assault.

The coast-line is thinly veiled and held by the Gerlans, Hitler's reservoir of reserves may be far back of ne coastal defenses Doubtless he has it strategically tuated for quick movement in any direction.

For the moment, let's temper our enthusiasm with

"Right Along With Them"



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1924

The sale of the plant of the Eastern Refining Company, formerly borhood of \$200,000.

and was built by a Buffalo firm.

Sergeant Martin, who for the past month has been in Warren recruiting men for the U.S. Navy, has closed the Warren office and one to Pittsburgh.

Twelve boys of the high school aided the forest wardens in hand- to run in the general election at battle the fire to a standstill. About

Raymond Himebaugh, of Gladeured 18 inches and weighed two

ttended the Corpus Christi prosion held Sunday. About half f the crowd was able to get into he church for the novena services.

City Disposal Company. They will remove garbage and refuse from them at an incinerator on the ten days in the county jail.

Washington in Wartime

here capable o. writing such a tome. The only difficulty would postponed until Monday. The prop- be that after each election they erty originally cost in the neigh- would have to tear the thing up

> fornia probably has had a greater floating or independent vote that any state in the Lation.

been enhanced greatly by the peculiar voting laws which permit a man to file for office in both parties, and providing he wins both nominations (he mus' win his own party affiliate nomination 23 congressmen and one of senators now hold their chir by came a wave of migrants from virtue of the support of both the South, predominantly Demo-Democrats and Republic: cratic. What the great influx Democrats and Republic

I tendency to break down party lines, to make less important vote still is almost anyhedy's what badge a man we Electure guess in spite of the primarwhat badge a man wction Day. It also gives the candidates far greater freedom than they have in other states in going beyond the bounds of their party in the search for voters voters a greater freedom in mar' ing their ballots for the man. rather than for the party wheel

This brings California closer to G. E. Kehrli, Floyd Wilbur and being a non-partisan state than A. C. Patterson have started a any other in the union and makes

d not wisely but too well faced small boys discovered that the Justice Davis this morning. Each NRA has its effect on Circus Day. frew a fine of \$10 and costs. Not In years past the small boys carry- Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

MARCH ON ROME: 274 Days of Bitter Battle

for much come November 7. Al-San Diego to the San Francisco bay region about the activities of the CIO political action committee. Although some observers

party system exists, as in the South. Two years ago, California

elected Republican Gov. Warren by a generous margin, yet sent 13 Democrats and only ten Republi-cans to the House of Representa-tives. Six of these Democratic

Republicans as well as Democrats and six of the ten Republicans

got the support of the Democratic party in their districts.

ifornia referred to as "two states politically" but are again no real rule holds, for there are

three Democratic representatives in Congress from the "Republican north" and four Republican rep-

resentatives from the heart of the "Democratic south."

Ever since the days when the

the land whose final tally is more ew company to be known as the its politics almost incomprehensi- I uncertain. homes in the city and will dispose having any money, they will spend ing water for the elephants was

Three Warren men who celebrat- The circus is here today and the not get a chance to see the show.

SAN - NCISCO - What this states where party lines are great state needs is "a guide to the voting laws of California and their effect on the state's politics." I have met several men

and start over again.
Since Sen. Hiram Johnson One of the latest types of refrigerating service has been installed in the Geracimos confectionary store. It has a capacity of handling 60 gallons of ice cream and was built by a Purchale for

THIS peculiar situation has a

always a feature, but the NRA says that small boys cannot carry water, hence several of them will

here give the Democrats the edge

to carry the state, most agree

that there isn't another state in

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS William Lanning Laverne Siggins Joseph P. Graham Mrs. Leslie G. Fobes Mrs. Viola Rounds Mrs. J. R. Krupey Madeline C. Hammerbeck Beatrice Myers Martha A. Lupold Edith J. Hollister Rowena Farnsworth Phyllis Marie Hathaway Audrey E. Kiernan Margaret Bennett Lyon Mrs. William Glassman Mrs. Elmer Munksgard Jean Alice Anderson

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RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7 Eastern War Time P.M. - Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:30-Just Plain Bill, Dramatic-nbe Jack Smith & Three Sisters—cbs The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east The Sea Hound's repeat—blu-west Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc American Women, Drama Series—cbs Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Hop Harrigan, Children's Skit—blu Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc Lyn Murray, Chorus Orchestra—cbs Capt. Tim Healy's Spy Stories—blu Dancing Music Orches. (15 m.)—mbs 6:30—Jeri Sullavan's Songs Show—cbs Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-west 6:30—Jeri Sullavan's Songs Show—cbs
Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-west
News Time and Volney Hurd—mbs
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic
Capt. Midnight in repeat — blu-west
Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic
"I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs
The Connee Boswell, Program—blu
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc
John Nesbitt's Passing Parade—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
7:30—Carol Sisters and Songs—nbc
Easy Aces, 30 m. Drama—cbs-basic
Lone Ranger's Drama of West—blu
Halis of Montezuma, Marines—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc Halls of Montezuma, Marines—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc 8:90—Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—nbc Frankie Carle Orc., Red Barber—cbs Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—blu Cecil Brown News Comments—mbs 3:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu The Smoothies & Their Song—mbs 8:30—Beat the Band, Quiz Show—nbc Jean Hersholt and Dr. Christian—cbs Family Drama, "My Best Girls"—blu Xavier Cugat Orchestra Show—mbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—Eddie Cantor and Variety—nbc Frank Sinatra Show and Guests—cbs Joseph Dunninger's Broadcast—blu Joseph Dunninger's Broadcast—blu Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs 9:15—Nick Carter Serial Series—mbs 9:30—Mr. District Attorney Play—nbc Jack Carson and Variety Show—cbs Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu First Nighter's Drama Series—mbs 4:55—First Mighter's Drama Series—mbs 4:55—First Mighter's Drama Series—mbs 4:55—First Mighter's Drama Series—mbs 4:55—First Mighter's Drama Series—blu 4:55—First Mighter's Drama Series—mbs 4:55—First Mighter's Dr Minute Story Teller Kyser Music & Quiz oments in Music, Conc Great Moments in Music, Conc.—c Raymond Gram Swing Comment—h Royal Arch Gunnison Comment—m 10:15—Music and Sally Sweetland—b Dance Music Orchestra 45 min.—m 10:30—Reporting to the Nation—c Soldiers With Wings & Guests—b 11:00—Late Variety With News—ml News, Variety Dance, 2 hrs.—cbs-b

Newsreel, Dance Orch. (3 hrs.) - mbs

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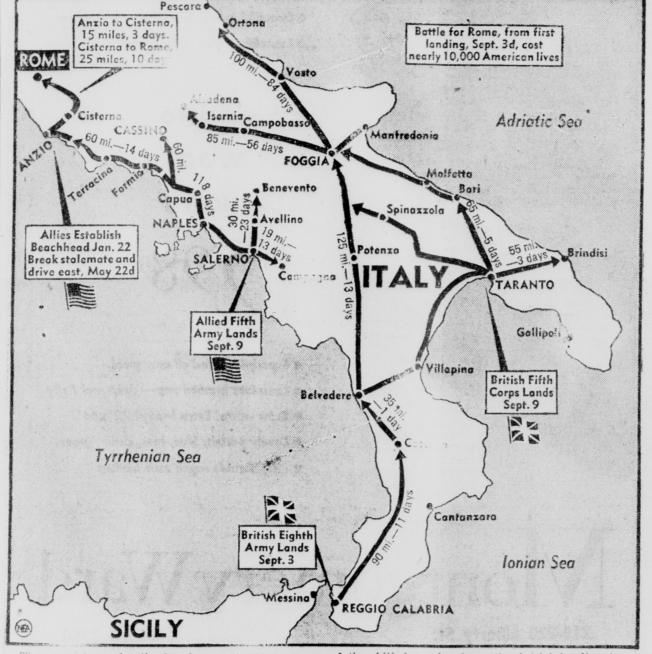
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der the direction of Miss Mawell

accompanied some of the Assem-

Mrs. Rupert, Kitty, Ruth and Alice

Littlefield called at Downey's Mon-

a picnic was held for pupils, par-

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Carol Carr.

Presentation of Candle of Learn-

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LUDLOW

(From Page Three)

was a good attendance of young people but a poor attendance of hose a little older. Everyone re-

Class Night was held on Monday evening at the Ludlow School nder the direction of Miss Catherine Bellucci. The setting was udlow Airport, much of the background being done by a talented bly songs. f maroon and white were carried out effectively. A patriotic effect was achieved by red, white and ticipating in the program. The following program was given carying out the class motto-"Tonight we launch where we shall

Welcome Address-Louise Nelful school term . On Wednesday

ers-Assembly.

Flag Salute—Assembly. Star Spangled Barren-Assem-

ed at Ruperts Monday. Reading-"Seniors, How Pleasant Is Thy Journey"-Carol Carr. and children of Haymaker spent Song-Drink To Us Only With a Saturday and Sunday at Downeys. mile—Assembly.

Class History-Olga Bohelnick. the home of her daughter, Mrs. Candlelight Ceremony-Class of Gust Swanson at Sheffield.

Man Sought In Sligo Robbery Clarion, June 7-(A)-State po-

lice today intensified their search for a short, stocky robber who yesterday held up the Sligo Nat-tional Bank at Sligo and escaped vith \$5,000 in currency. The stolen automobile in which Kit Contains Permanent Wave Solution, Curlers, Shampoo, End Tissues, Wave Set and Complete

the man fled was found abandoned last night at New Bethlehem, about 25 miles from Sligo. Lt. J. R. Dodson of the state police at Punxsutawney, said the

Short, Stocky

oldup man, after leaving new Bethlehem, hitch-hiked to Brookville, 28 miles away, and that thereafter trace of him was lost. Police of Pennsylvania.

West Virginia and New York state were on the alert for the man who got away with a bundle of \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills.

The robber, wearing dark glasses and a handkerchief across the lower part of his face, entered the bank around 9:45 a. m., and ordered two cashiers to turn over the cash. There were no customers in the bank at the time. Only a clerk was present with the cashiers.

LANDER

Lander, June 1-The Lander Missionary Society met at the nome of Mrs. Stella Cowles with eight members present. Mrs. Ellen Mahan presided and had charge of the devotionals. Roll call was responded to by bible verses beginning with the letter O. Lois Strong gave a reading on Religion on Guadacanal, reading, Dear Mom, by Mildred Swanson, Reading, Brothers on the Solomons and Did I have a good time, by Ellen Mahan, Mrs. Cowles served lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Ellen Mahan.

Mr. Lawrence Orner had charge of the Sunday morning church service in the absence of Rev. Fuller. Agnes Carlson and Bernice Lindell sang a duet. Mr. Orner left Sunday evening for Cleveland on

Mr. and Mrs. John Craft of Sheffield have moved to their new home recently purchased from

Dellia Latt. Mrs. Phillipina Wenzel and son Henry of N. Warren were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Row-

Mrs Maynard Beck and son spent the weekend with relatives

t Tidioute. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Falconer were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Falconer and family from Edinboro, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanson of Erie, Miss Doris Hopkins of Chandlers Valley, T/5 Alfred Hansen of Camp Hawn, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peter-

ing by Senior President, John son of Chandlers Valley. Straneva, to Junior President, Fourteen eighth grade took the county examinations at the Lander school. Norma Mills

> ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Del Spencer were in Kane Thursday afternoon on

> business Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lamb of Coraopolis spent the weekend at

> Miles O'Donnels. Ruth Miller of Sheffield called at Alice Littlefield's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grubbs and

> children of Barnes called at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cora Littlefield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of War-

Marion Rupert of Blue Jay call- ren called at the Reagen Run School house Wednesday. ed at the home of his mother. Mrs. Gilbert Peterson and Mrs. The Reagen Run School closed Grace Confer spent Friday evening

on Thursday after a very successwith Elizabeth Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Christenson of Cherry Grove spent Sunday Song-Onward Christian Sold- ents and those living in the vi- afternoon with the Del Spencer

cinity which was well represented Mrs. E. A. Weller and Mrs. Bobby Swanson of Sheffield call- Elizabeth Spencer were Warren shoppers on Saturday.

Julia Spencer Perry returned to her home in Newark, N. J., Sunday evening after spending two weeks with her mother and relatives. Mrs. Rupert spent Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. Del Spencer and Mrs. Florence Rumberger spent

Joan Spencer of Erie spent a 4- Thursday evening with the Mar-Cheer for the Spirit of '44-led day holiday weekend with her par fink family at Cherry Grove.

Annual Report to our neighbors IN WARREN

Pay rolls, which affect the economy of

this and other Sylvania plant cities, rose 82

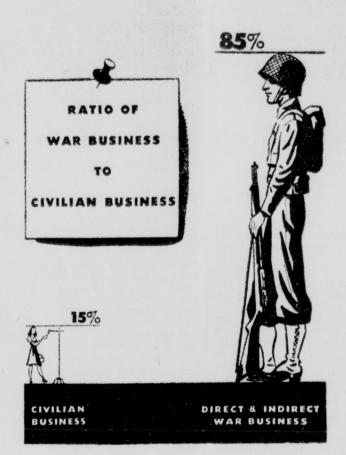
per cent to a total of \$23,247,803 in 1943.

INCREASE IN SYLVANIA'S PAY ROLL -- 10 YEARS

Here is the record of Sylvania's operations in 1943. We want you, our neighbors - many of whom contributed to this achievement - to know the story

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LExpanding production brought a rise in employees from 10,241 in January 1943 to 15,329 in December 1943-a gain of about 50 per cent. And during the year the

number of employees serving in the armed forces doubled, reaching a total of 1,317. This meant that thousands of new employees who had no previous experience had to be recruited and trained for war jobs at Sylvania.

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IV In other words, 38 per cent of our income dollar was paid out in wages and salaries. Chart above shows the disposition of the Sylvania income dollar for the past five years.

V Wartime federal taxes totalled \$5,529,700 - 11 per cent of 1943 income and the equivalent of \$360 per employee.

An estimated saving of \$3,133,000 on our government contracts has been effected through more efficient production in 1943. This voluntary refund to the government,

reconversion and postwar conditions to chart a course for the future. Forecasts indicate a continued expansion of fluorescent lighting, the early development of television and frequency modulation radio, and other electronic applications after the war. We are giving much importance to the financial position of the company in order that we may take advantage of the opportunities in these fields. Emphasis is also being placed on planning for

which has been taken into account, is sub-

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As Allied invasion force crashed onto French beachheads, General Eisenhower warned millions of European patriots against premature uprising. So an underground army of some 8,000,000 withheld action until their own "D"-Day. Largest underground is the French, estimated at 320,000 well-armed fight-

ers, with a million in reserve. Sketches here depict some of this army's attacks on Germans, from Oct. 1 to Dec. 14, as recently published by Vichy.



900 Assassinations







Innumerable Acts of Industrial Sabotage





Main Centers of French Underground Resistance

Black area on French-Italian border is stronghold of well-organized 'Magui" Army of 250,000

ed the Trinity Ladies Aid on Wed-Miss Lillian Lindell spent the the

spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Loree of Warren and Mrs. Millie Newark of ing, the food production and pre-Warner Beck Decoration Day.

Bertram Ongley has re-Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Hinsdale have arrived after spending the winter at La Hambra, Cal. with

heir son Myron and family. Mrs. Ernest Stanton and Paul Lindell attended the mencement exercises at Indiana State Teachers College at Indiana, Pa., Monday when Phyllis Lindell received her degree in Home Economics. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Campbell at Greensburg. Mrs. Campbell was the former Amy Parker of this place. On Wednesday evening they

Mrs. Fred Putnam at Reynolds-The Thompson Hill cemetery association held a work bee at the cemetery Saturday and after a

were supper guests of Mr. and

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a perfect score in English, Kath- year were elected as follows: Preryn Beck, second and Buddy Wall sident, E. E. Thompson; vice president, Lynn Burgett; sec'y and Mrs. Jennie VanOrd entertain- treasurer, Aline Burgett,

Warren General hospital house weekend at Ripley. Miss Victoria Thursday for treatment of a Lund returned home with her to double fracture of his left arm.

Jamestown visited Mr. and Mrs. servation class was held in the Hawkins, and Mrs. Ethel Bond of club room with Mr. Martin in Jamestown, spent the weekends at charge of vegetable insect and dis- their home here. turned to camp after spending a ease control and Miss Schnure Turlough with his wife Ruby Beck and Mrs. McKag making plans ily expect to soon return to their for the canning lessons. Pressure farm home on what is known as cookers will be available to help the Humphrey farm, in canning for anyone attending west from he borough, Mrs. Coch these sessions and Mrs. McKay ran attended the telephone office will be able to help if assistance College to learn the newest meht- ed by all is needed on certain days. She is going to attend a course at State bought the farm formerly owned ods in canning and drying. Any- by Mr. Alfred Root, went for one in the community is welcome to attend these meetings. The next Bear Lake, he had a Mrs. Cran-

in the community house Another meeting was held in the club room with O. C. Tritt in charge in the interest of artificial insemination. There was a good ateendance of interested dairymen. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ludwick en-

evening with five tables in play Prizes were awarded to Ernest Stanton, Jay Cowles, Helen Lindell, Bertha Rowland and Doris Stanton received the traveling prize. Mrs. Ludwick served lunch. Rev. and Mrs. Grant L. Mottern of Little Valley, N. Y., former residents were visiting friends here Decoration Day.

What Was That? Some of the latest electronic hearing devices are so sensitive they can pick up the sound of a blade of grass growing.

BEAR LAKE

Mrs. G. W. McGraw and son Cur-'Floyd VanOrd, son of Mr. and tis and Mr. Taylor of Warren, Pa., Mrs. Bert VanOrd was taken to were recent guests at the New- Pa., who came to help care for

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn William and sister from Jamestown, were call Two meetings were held at the ers of their aunt, Mrs. Cera Cook community house Thursday even- on Memorial Day

Mrs. Ellen Hawkins, Miss Edith

meeting will be held July 3 at 8:30 dall with him. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Crandall Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon



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WCA Hospital in her sister. Mrs. Charles Stranigan Jamestown on May 31st a baby who has been sick for some time. boy, weighing eight pounds and Mrs. Finny could stay no longer six ounces. He has been named so some days ago she having to return to her home in Glassport, Mrs. Frank Finny of Glassport, Mrs. Stranigan home with her and (Turn to Page Ten)



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SOCIETY NEWS

Black Light Featured At Judge Lewis Williams School Dance Recital Ludlow, June 6.—The Twenty-

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One of the most mystifying One of the features of the profeatures of stage craft that has gram will be "An Indian Legend been used with great effect in re- The Wedding of the Winds", and in cent years will be featured in the this hundreds of feathers in the recital to be given by the pupils headdresses and costumes have of the Williams School of Dancing been coated with the pigments that June 28 in the Woman's Club. come to life under the paint. The Black light was used first in the stage settings have also been treat-Earl Carroll Vanities several years ed and this feature promises to

etc., on the people on the stage Mrs. Williams, who is producing in Potter county. He spoke of with a highly expensive paint, won- the program, states that the cos- the importance of completing one's derful effects are secured when the tumes and effects used in this por- work intelligently and particularly black light is thrown upon them. A veritable transformation takes place and the costumes become a expense of over \$250 has been inriot of gorgeous color and beauty. volved in this production.

Social Events Personal Paragraphs

SPONSORING SALE The Holy Redeemer church is

OTTERBEIN GUILD

Otterbein Guild girls of the United Brethren church held their annual "love offering" meeting color artist at the Stokes Studio and the president, Ruth Rulander, Youngsville. conducting the business session.

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a rummage sale Rev. LeRoy Warner, who has

Thursday, Friday and Saturday in been a guest at the home of Miss der the direction of Mrs. Emil Nelthe vacant storeroom in the Beck- Edith Bines for the past week, has ley block. Workers are asked to left for his home in Johnson City, be on hand Thursday morning and N. Y., after which he will return anyone having donations is asked to his studies at Allentown Bible to call 61 or 34. Institute. Miss Bines, also a student there, will resume her studies at the same time.

turned to her home in Schenec- Character are considered in mak-Reports of the Poppy Day and tady, N. Y., after spending a week ing the girl's award. of the district meeting held in with her mother, Mrs. Robert Those who received high school Hospital in the same city.

> Anderson, 13 Glade avenue, was son, Betty German, Shirley Mcbrought to Warren General Hos- Kenzie, Helen Nyberg, Betty Overpital Tuesday for x-rays to deter-beck, Carmela Servideo, Betty mine extent of the injury to his Sherwood, Lila Sherwood and June right foot received while swimming Walters. at Glade on Decoration Day. It was learned that a fracture had been sustained.

Edward Linder, who has been in this city the guest of his son Sheriff L. E. Linder and his daughter, Mrs. Donald Herzog in Coudersport left today for his home in Elyria, Ohio.

day evening at the Woman's Club by pupils of Mrs. Allie Russeil's

Deputy Sheriff Sanford Secor and Lt. Mike Evan, of the borough police, went to Pittsburgh today to deliver Clarence Shay to western penitentiary to begin his sento five years for robbery.

Mrs. Hazel Smith, of Barberton. O., is visiting for a few days at the home of her brother, Ed Arnold and family, 517 West Fifth avenue, to see her nephew, Albert Arnold, before he leaves for the

Miss Bonny Johnson, Glenwood sizes: 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20; street, is in Washington, D. C., the table will be further considered womens: 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and to spend a few days with Mr. and at an adjourned meeting to be held 42. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yds. 35-in. Mrs. Donald Christie, formerly of Monday, June 19. Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins Warren, and to attend the gradfor this pattern to Warren Times- uation of their daughter, Nancy, from Marjorie Webster Junior

> LADIES' AID SOCIETY POSTPONES MEETING I day, June 15.

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Ludlow High Seniors Hear

sixth Annual Commencement of the Ludlow High School was held in the school auditorium Wednes-day evening, May 31st. The valedictorian of the Class of 1944 was Margaret Ann Kisko and the salutatorian was Emelia Federko. Both of these students delivered addresses which were well done and appreciatively received by those in attendance

The guest speaker for the occaago and it scored an immense hit. rank with anything professional sion was Judge Robert R. Lewis, judge of the court of common pleas George Palmer of the Kane Methodist church gave the invocation and the benediction.

At the baccalaureate service on the Sunday preceding the commencement exercises, the Reverend W. W. Nyline of Kane gave an inspirational sermon on the subject, "Youth Today In a Changing World." The Lutheran choir, unson, furnished special music for

The annual award given by the James Huber Post of the American Legion in Ludlow for the development of the best all-around personality was presented to Eugene Draty during the commencement exercises and the award of the American Legion Auxiliary was given to Miss Betty German, both Tuesday evening with Jean An- for the past two years, is opening students of Grade 8. This award derson in cahrge of the program her own studio at 117 Ford street, is based upon the qualities of Courage, Mrs. Helen K. Anderson has re- boy, while Campanionship and

Meadville on Sunday will be chief Knabb, Warren-Jamestown road. diplomas were: Edwin Clair Cochtems to come before the VFW For the past ten years Mrs. An- ran, Josephine Sabina DeRosa, Auxiliary meeting at 8 p. m. derson has held the position of Emilia Olyga Federko, Joann Jercase supervisor of the Schenec- man, Margaret Ann Kisko, Kathtady City Welfare Department, from which she recently resigned Anthony Sowa, and John Paul to accept the position of assistant to the administrator of Ellis are as follows: Donald Begeny, James Cochran, Eugene Draty, Donald Anderson, son of Fred Machael Fitzella, Edward Howaniec, Melvin McCleary, James Nel-

Youngsville

Council Met Monday Night schoolschool which this year is meeting in the Methodist church. Below-Decks Exit Perfected To perform seamen a quick exit

Smith, is to be the assisting arin regular session on June 5th.
school opens at 9:30 a. m. with ly made of withstand steady prestist in the piano recital given FriOrdinance 183 passed third and a devotional period. There is Bible sure, yet will break under sudder Ordinance 183 passed third and final reading. Property owners at- study in each department, craft impact. tention is called to the ordinance work and some recreating. The Ordinance 171 and has to do with the sewer rulings. Property owners who are not connected with the sewer should note that Ordinance 171 will be rigidly enfortence of from two and one-half ced if at the end of the 45 days of grace connections are not made Supt. White recently reported that many were connecting. Property owners are also reminded that they must keep grass and weeds cut along the roadside.

Supt. White was asked by the Council to purchase Amisite to repair the improved streets of the borough as soon as this material is available.

Several matters were placed on

INVASION DAY SERVICE The first notice to a number in town of the European invasion was the ringing of church bells at 8 a. m.

In accordance with previous an-

nouncement a union prayer service was held at 10:30 a. m. Tues-The Ladies' Aid Society of the day morning in the Methodist Stoneham Methodict church, which church. At that hour some of the was to have met tomorrow, has stores were closed and from all African ground hornbills have postponed its meeting until Thurs- over the town people assembled in the church for a prayer service. The Methodist pastor, Rev. Dwight Jack, presided assisted by Rev. C. M. McIntyre, pastor of the United Brethren church and Rev. Samuel Stimer, pastor of the Free Methodist church. It was a service of earnest prayer, the singing of some of the grand old hymns of the church and moments of quiet meditation and silent prayer. The church remained open during the day for those who wished crocheted shortie. It's done in to enter for a quiet prayer period. string slipper stitch-white out-

> VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Youngsville's Sunday Schools nithing. Pattern 873 contains diare uniting for a vacation bible rections for gloves; small, medium,



last word in must-be-good wartime baking. Busy? Then write for Rumford's new recipe folder—Time Savers. It's free. Rumford Baking Powder, Rumford 16, R. I.



INVASION RESERVE

No one knows how great the demands on Warren county will be for Plasma in the next few months. We must build up an invasion reserve to be prepared for all emergency demands. Call 2926 or 1619 for an appointment.

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The ministers and teachers from through bulkheads if trapped below Lester C. Larsen, who is a voice pupil in the studio of Mrs. Betty Smith, is to be the assisting ar
Smith, is to be the assisting arin regular session.

183 which amends section 10 of school began Monday of this week. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror



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Examinations by Appointment

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The 5th War Loan starts next week!

THEREVER your invasion forces are fight-Wing-at sea, in the air, on the groundthey're working together for victory. They know that they must depend on each other, for only by coordinated teamwork will they win through to final victory in the earliest

possible time. The Fifth War Loan starts next week. It's going to take teamwork-a lot of it-to put this drive over the top. For we've got a job to do. As the tempo of invasion rises every one of us must mobilize for support of our fighting men.

In every city, town and hamlet men and women like yourself, have banded together as war bond Volunteer Workers, giving their time to taking your subscriptions for bonds. Support them. Give them the kind of teamwork our boys are giving to each other on the fighting fronts!

When your Volunteer Worker calls, double your war bond subscription. It's their job to help raise \$16 billions of money for victory during this Fifth drive, \$6 billions from individuals like yourself.

Make up your mind to welcome your Victory Volunteer with a friendly smile and an open checkbook-remembering that it's teamwork that does it!

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Mary Isn't Home



Mary Farmer, of Chicago Chicks, is tagged out at home by Liz Walsh of Parichy Bloomers in National Girls Softball League game at Chicago.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

seas sports rouncup:

grogram in Britain, but it appears ward Mullins, Philadelphia light for a "formation quick-opener to watch them after the war . . . tgainst a weak spot in Hitler's Lieut. (JG) Joe Burk, twice dia-Atlantic line, sending Paratroop- mond sculls champion, recently crowd of small boys from climb- barred. ing the fence at a high school game . . . one or two of the kids Iceland.

T/Sgt. Billy Goodrich of the Marines, former Brooklyn sports scribe, bemoans the fact that the they're the most respected club load of 35,000 pounds.

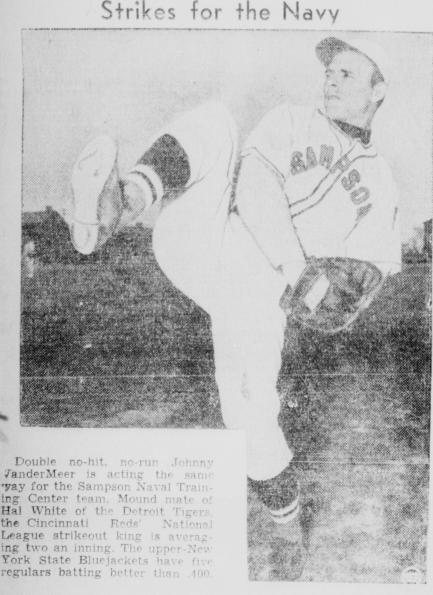
New York, June 7—(A)—Over- however," he adds . . . While losing 10 of 15. S/Sgt. West Mathews, a fast 200. D-Day interrupted the GI sports pounder from Alabama; Pfc. Edmake it, the quarterback called New Castle, Pa. . . . Goodrich says

boys get in at some other place in Iceland, from where Lieut. Dave the Baptists. and just to show what the Zinkoff reports the army cour Murphy, with the 15th Air Force in Italy, recently wrote: "We are getting the baseball scores every night by short wave. We have a Yankee fan, a White Sox Fan and a Red Sox fan in the house so you can imagine the discussions that To on here in an evening."

out with Iceland's champions that month. Boxing still is going strong there, too, and Zink adds strong the strong there. Barre, Pa., were the outstanding performers . . . Just to show that Iceland isn't all ice, the softbal

Dodgers don't draw the most ap- The Naval Air Transport Serv- Baptist plause from the aviation unit to ice's most famous cargo plane is which he is attached in the South the giant flying bot Mars which Pacific although Billy maintains on one trip carried a record air

season is well under way.



Pirates and White Sox Are Champs In One-Run Games

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer If winning tigh , one-run games means a pennant—as the experts say—the second place Pittsburgh Pirates and the fourth place Chicago White Sox today are bound for the big league flags.

As the majors resumed operations after a two-day rest period ed, D-Day. caused jointly by the sschedule Philadelphia-Brooklyn, postponmakers and D-Day, a survey of ed, D-Day.
the first quarter of the league Only ga races revealed that af 341 games played, roughly one-third, or 118, St. Louis29 14 ave been decided by a single

tight ones out of the fire, winning Brooklyn 19 23 eight of 11 for a .727 percentage, Philadelphia17 22 far above the Cincinnati Reds who placed next by taking 10 of 18. Brooklyn and Chicago have won at least as many close ones as they've lost

Strangely enough the St. Louis New York 22 18 Cardinals have grabbed but four Detroit24 22 of nine close fits, but lead the eague by four games, indicating Boston ey don't often make it close. Boston 21 22 22 Philadelphia 22 22 Philadelphia 22 23 poorest record, winning but six Washington20 , 24

Just as doping the American League race is strictly a job to do with a blindfold and a hat pin, separating the best "clutch" teams alls for a decimal point expert. The standings show only five and half games between top and bot-

The White Sox have the edge in one-run games by taking seven of 11, but Detroit with 10 of 16 is lose behind. Cleveland has been hard pressed to get an even brak in 12 starts. Washington has had MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. . . . "they still yell 'them Bums', the worst luck in the close ones,

St. Joes Win that the boys are putting their weight, and Seaman John Izzo, a lard-hitting middleweight from training to good use . . . as we hard-hitting middleweight from Coodish as weight, and Seaman John Izzo, a lard-hitting middleweight from the coordinate of the coordinat The Baptists

The St. Joe's softball team won the German army to a it beats rowing all hollow for its first start in the YMCA church couple of cops trying to keep a thrills and competition no holds league taking the Baptist boys to the tune of 17 to 5. Chuck Denardi kept things well in hand for St. Joe's with Red Tome playing outwall sea- standing ball in left field for them. are watching one spot, most of the son running into June? . . . It does Bill Massa played a fine game for

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	Meneo 2b		1	2	0	
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Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati.Pittsburgh, postpon-Only games scheduled.

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American League W. L. St. Louis27 2021 23

GAMES TODAY

Nationai Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night Boston at New York, night. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Only games scheduled.

American Detroit at Chicago, night. New York at Boston. Only games scheduled.

International League All games postponed.

American Association All games postponed.

Eastern League All games postponed.

TODAY'S BASEBALL National

Boston at New York, night. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night Only games scheduled.

American Detroit at Chicago, night. New York at Boston. Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE American League-New York at Boston (twilight), Washington at Louis (night) and Detroit at Chi-

National League-Chicago at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2), Boston at New York and St. Louis at Cincinnati (night).

Last Night's Bouts

New Bedford, Mass. Pat Demrs. 1334. Brockton, outpointed Jackie Callura, 133 3/4, Hamilton, Ont., 10. Frankie Ross, 148, Boston, outpointed Tony Amiola, 155,

Hartford, Conn.--Willie 271/2, Hartford, outpointed Julie Kogon, 130, New Haven, 10. Al Stepeney, 178, White Plains, Paterson, N. J., 4.

Los Angeles-Fitz Fitzpatrick Ham'rb'k 1b . . 4 0 0 2 7 1661/2, of Cleveland, knocked out 40 5 9 9 27 Lane Hale, 168, Los Angeles, 1.



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PONY LEAGUE

Buffalo, N. Y., June 7-(A)-With a lineup as patched as grandmas quilt, the PONY League Hor- Philadelphia, June 7-(A)-A nell Pirates made their way to one-day delay in their scheduled a 6-4 D-Day victory over Batavia Shibe Park 10-rounder found Ike Trenk, a pitcher, was at third Williams a 2-1 favorite over base, and Hepler, a reserve cat- Sammy Angott today despite the in the outfield. When Jim former lightweight champion's Drake was injured in the fifth considerably greater ring experning, Knight, a pitcher, was sent lence and his probable weight edge o rightfield with Hepler moving of at least four pounds. to left. Magula, an outfielder, was Promoter Herman Taylor post-

at shortstop. defeated Bradford, 5-0. The second-place Erie Sailors

ellar by defeating thm 5-4. Wellsille at Lockport postponed. Tonight's games: Batavia at Hornell, Bradford at Jamestown, Erie at Olean, Wellsville at Lock-

Yesterday's scores: Batavia 300 100 000—4 7 2 Hornell 150 000 000—6 10 3 Hornell Paimisiano and Tighe; Tond and

571 Bradford 465 Jam'st'n 010 011 020-5 8 3 closed Saturday totaled \$840,625, hurst and Ginsberg.

.. 010 000 012-4 5 4 Bernardi, Tucker and Nesibhal; .574 Spitzer, Himes and Davis.

It has been estimated that three one of the whip cream mixes on 488 Americans are killed daily by car- the market, set bowl in cracked .477 bon monoxide gas from automo- ice and water and beat contents

Williams Favored To Defeat Angott

poned the bout from last night to The Jamestown Falcons, with tonight "in order to give all the Lefty Parkhurst on the mound, people an opportunity to hear the president's address to the nation" and in compliance with a request ished Olean deeper in the league by Pennsylvania Governor Edward Martin that D-Day be devoted to vork and prayer.

Angott, hard-hitting Washington, Pa., veteran who acknewledges 29 years, weighed 139 3/4 yesterday to 135 for the 20-year-old Trenton, N. J. negro. The fighters were to weigh in again today.

RACE FANS BUY BONDS

New York, June 7-(A)-War bond sales during the 24-day Bel-000 000 000-0 9 4 mont Park race meeting which Tagliarino and Covelski; Park- the War Finance Committee announced today. Bond purchasers were admitted tree to the racing 000 002 030-5 5 1 plant.

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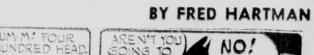
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nounced yesterday campaign here Sunday, "Rabb Allies on Peninsula and holidays, and will open has arranged for the use of Car nay include some local play which before the season is o Wells baseball team of Warr Titusville Herald: The Struth

stream of men, equipment and sup- a fine park and a large number Force gliders carried "a steady Titusville, knowing the town i three waves of U. S. Winth Air Struthers Wells team turned In their 50-long aerial train, at Warren for its contests, been sailing in feints past many expects a not battle. Allied invasion task forces have day's fray and Swanson says N. Y., a formidable club, in Si meet the Vikings of Jamestor there were no indications supreme in Warren for several seasons, The team, which has opera

fighting again supported by Al- ally divided between youngsi The peninsula, aflame with personnel of which is about e landed troops at some points, since many of the Warren pl bridges and roads, and joined sea- ren club's activities, especis Mirborne troops have seized add to local interest in the W inland on Cherbourg peninsula, su- Struthers Wells maintains plies" to forces arready fighting baseball fans.

last the opportunity to look over and 12 gliders were missing from any way he can and will welce borce said 12 C-47 troop carriers is anxious to improve his club airborne losses, the Minth Air good, In fact, as any manager, wish to try out for the team Headquarters has cautioned that that any youngsters here ment dropped from the sky. Two ence. He promises to and engineers, rations and equip- vets providing a steadying in with colored parachutes of troops good amount of speed with led sea and air power, was strewn and veterans. Thus it possesse

Fleeing Nazis Offer

was rising steadily with the F the Allied Italian offensive The total of prisoners taker nas been broken." the strength of the German arn declared that "in less than a mo in a broadcast to Italian patri (From Page One) Little Resistan

were destroyed against a loss slavia, Thirty-four enemy pla areas were disclosed by the Allied rail targets at Belgrade, Pullman Agy, made." No details of fighting Turnu-Severin in Romania, said "satisfactory progress was tesci and the "iron gate" cana erators into the Balkana. Tar Nearly 30 hours after history's and 750 Flying Fortresses and Force yesterday sent between The Mediterranean Allied than 18,000. Army alone now claiming n

landings are still difficult for the ing out against a German air a very slight improvement, but shuttle bases in Russia were st lety for Allied officers, has shown erican bombers from the The weather, a source of anx- Mediterranean came as other Reading Co..... 16%, ing forces streaming inland, the aircraft. These air attacks from

Command at Beachhe

emy planes wheih attempted protecting it every minute and corner, At least 200 fighters approximately at its north square of France, with Le Ha The Germans reported vigorous fighter patrol over a 60-The Allies maintained cons Texas Co. A7%, Word Describing in crease slowly yesterday 53 end United Aircraft ... 261, that Allied troops were fighting in crease slowly yesterday 53 end United Aircraft ... 151, that Allied troops were fighting in crease slowly yesterday 53 end United Aircraft ...

beachhead was made by 12 Ju-First enemy air attack on demned to death. penetrate it were virtually

An American soldier consu ed down four and the Mazis

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Warren Shanor, Rochester, 14B; Howland, Philadelphia, 14A; district governors: Thomas terday, delegates elected these Journing the 22nd convention yes. vention at Pittsburgh. Before ad-Lions Clubs will hold its 1945 con-Pennsylvania Association Scranton, June 7-(A)-The LIONS END MEETING

Allied landings north of Le Havre.

one Mazi broadcast suggested new

fighting over a broad front and

word beyond Prime Minister

site, but there was no official

river from the coast, as a battle

bulletin said.

commander-in-chief,

Caen area, nine miles up the Orne

U. S. Rangers and British Com-

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man lines, and said the Nazis had

the airborne assaults were spread-

Rommel was rushing up reserves

places, but the fighting was so

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(From Page One)

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ake an effort to be present. t the Elk club Friday evening and reises next Wednesday evening unnual community Flag Day ex-Plans are progressing for the after competitive examination for an appointment by the president.

girls from the Dramatic Club in a groups which will be represented In a special assembly held this with the early successes of suggestion has been made that Air Reduction145.

The general orders will be for-Respects". Taking part in the hopeful that all patriotic, club and olay, "The Lieutenant Pays His in the parade the committee is orning at Beaty school, Mrs. B. Allied Invasion of Europe.

mean that many divisions in the Chrysler Corp. 889 -: prospect for the parade, which will urged to contact immediately the Doris Danielson. A repeat per- mulated over the week-end and Lauffenberger, Betsi Conaway and

(From Page One) Developing Officials Say Second Crisis Is

snapes up somewhat differently in the beachheads and broaden the is one continuous push to expand From the tactical viewpoint it There has to be a lot of hard fight-

solim of or ez or du Summinithe Russian front as "hedgehogs" strong-point defenses-known on of Biscay as a fixed defense. In defense from Holland to the bay "west wall" implied, planned their

According to their own pre-inof the 54 or more divisions they commit most, possibly almost all, vast size, they were compelled to

to do most of yesterday, or on which is what the Germans tried sions to counter-attack wherever tew, highly mobile Panzer divvasion broadcasts they held back

becomes apparent, This counterter-attack when the main threat Then the armored reserves counbreakthrough. tense belt to prevent any major crapping the spearneads in the de-

commanding the First American P-Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley is Expeditionary Force, June 7-Supreme Headquarters, Allied GEN. BRADLEY COMMANDS

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(From Page One)

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John Zurcher, 20 Plum street d at his home at 10:20 a. m. CAR STOLEN ance and of the Emanuel Evan- the police teletype. lical and Reformed church Besides his wife, Marie, he WILL MEET THURSDAY aves three children, John, Jr., rs. May Gaffner, Sheffield, and 8 o'clock. rs. Leo Allinger, Ridgway.

vo o'clock Friday afternoon at e Reformed church, with inter- the State Hospital diamond Thurs-I hours, removal to the church outfit from Jamestown. be made at one o'clock Friday

PETER GERTSCH

Funeral services in memory of urch, preceded by a prayer serficiated and in his service made ef mention of the spiritual sig- NOTICES ARE POSTED

ges were Mr. and Mrs. Peter CONBOY SENDS CARD Hærtsch, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Mr. hed Mrs. Harry Bloss, Waynesero, Va., and Miss Gertrude Bloss.

ead Mrs. Ernest Winger, Buffalo, parade and he has marked the rning, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. For- a mace to the juggling of a baton and Mrs. Gilbert Gertsch, West Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gottlieb Gertsch, Wilcox; rs. Michael Milhalko, Mr. and rs. William Bloss, Sheffield; Mrs. illiam Sullivan, Youngsville.

ikland cemetery were Raymond orrison, Christie Krespan, iomas Perks and Gerald John-

CALLED TO MAINE en called to Calais, Me., by the wife and mother. dden death of the former's nepw. Paul Casey.

Schools Have Good Record In Bond Buys

The all-out effort of Warren's public schools in Tuesday's D-Day stamp and bond sales brought in a total of \$8,490.40, according to reports submitted to the office of Superintendent John G. Rossman.

Term totals have mounted to \$67,765.52 with a per capita of \$57.47 for a student enrollment of 2,667. Seneca school pupils, having the highest per capita, were grantcredit of \$375, purchase value, toed the award of an additionar ward their grand total.

Complete sales totals, as of this morning, are given by schools, with the June 6th sales, term total to date, student enrollment and per capita listed in that order:

High, \$1,349.80-\$14,997.85, 765-\$19.60; Beaty, \$1665.10-\$16979.15. 662-\$25.50; East, \$145.75-\$1981.45 191-\$10.97; Home, \$515.60-\$4760.-68, 175-\$27.20; Johnson, \$1125.00-\$7733.65, 256-\$30.21; Lacy, \$1020.-95-\$6799.10; 224-\$30.25; McClintock, \$248.20-\$2509.80, 141-\$17.80; Seneca, \$757.95-\$2298.94, 40-\$57. 47; South, \$1662.15-\$9704.90, 213-

Although other buildings did not specify percentage of participation their final reports, one school, Home street, reported 100 per cent participation for every Tuesday's ales in the past six weeks.

Warren Boy Aboard Lost Escort Ship

last evening, through an Associated Press dispatch from Washing. ton, that the navy has acknowledged loss of the escort carrier Black Island has resulted in many inquiries concerning Robert J Mathis, 19 year old son of Louis Mathis, 100 Jefferson street, turret gunner assigned to the carrier. Mr. Mathis has had no official word from the government concerning his son and believes that he is safe or some such communication would have been received

by this time. Young Mathis, first class petty officer, attended local schools and has been in service a year and seven months. He trained at Newport, R. I., and Memphis, Tenn. and shipped out on the Black Island from Norfolk more than a

His father has had no direct word from him since a letter came which was written at sea late in March or early in April and received early in May.

TIMES TOPICS

Principals of the various borough school buildings held their final meeting of the term on Tuesday afternoon in the office of Superintendent John G. Rossman.

esday following a long illness. Police have been notified to be was born October 24, 1880, in on the lookout for a car stolen erinz, Switzerland, was a mem- yesterday in Corry. The number r of the American-Swiss Al- of the license has been placed on

Members of the V. F. W. are

arence and Ruth, of Warren; urged to note that the regular ree grandchildren; one brother, meeting of the group will be held dward, Wilkinsburg; two sisters, tomorrow evening (Thursday) at

A good game is anticipated at

ent in Fairview cemetery at day evening when "Red" Swandgway. Friends may call at the son's Struthers-Wells team wil eterson Funeral Home at the us- meet the fast Hope Window Glass

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellerman

of Youngsville, have had word from their son, 2nd Lt. Elmer N. eter Gertsch, of Venturetown, Kellerman, that he has been proere held at two o'clock Tuesday moted to the rank of first lieuternoon in Salem Evangelical tenant. Lt. Kellerman, currently located at Shreveport, La., was ce at 1:30 p. m. at the Lutz formerly employed here by the Bell

arry Thompson and Mrs. Fred police department outlining the osentrater, with Mrs. Carl Jones law relative to the dog quarantine the piano, sang two hymns, "It which is in effect in the borough. Well With My Soul" and "Jesus Police call the attention of dog Bairstow and Rilla Messerly, with Mine". Interment was made in owners to the fect that the quarakland cemetery with Frank and antine is being strictly enforced bert Schumann, Raymond Dick- and that dogs running loose will son, Frank Szarowicz, Edward be picked up. Last month 45 dogs were disposed of by the police.

Gerald Conboy, formerly one of

the police officers of the borough has sent a card to the members of or, and Mrs. Bert Winger, Mr. the band at Camp Endicott or Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamm, drum major "Me". From swinging a Caligueri, Mr. and Mrs. Perry might have been made all in Mrs. Edward Norton, stride by this popular officer.

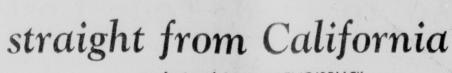
Mrs. Genevieve Bloomquist, of fold containing \$80 on the shelf in the telephone booth at the Bus The funeral of Edward Henry to make a telepohne call. She prrison, 28 Morrison street, was discovered her loss about fifteen Id at two o'clock Tuesday after- minutes later and returned but on at the Peterson Funeral the wallet was gone. It was found ome, conducted by Dr. H. C. by a woman in Ludlow who has arren, First Presbyterian min- contacted Mrs. Bloomquist and the er. Bearers for interment in money and wallet will be returned

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Co-chairmen fo rthe refreshments committee were MayBelle these aides: Edna Anderson, Mildred Barker, Ethel Callburt, Georgia Cramer, Verna Fox, Emily backing. Buy War Bonds!

Jacobson, Gertrude Keller, Hilda Marrer, Jessie Mohe, Hazel Norris, Lillian Offerle, Elizabeth

EVENTS TONIGHT

8:00, Catholic Daughters 8:00, Danish Lodge memorial 8:00, Warren Grange

7:30, Seior Weew Band Concert who lives there. 8:00, Pre-induction meeting at

They Did Not Die in Vain

Aiming to the heavens above row on row of white crosses, a firing squad sends up a salute to

Americans who lost their lives in establishing the Anzio beachhead

BEAR LAKE

have not heard from her since she

left Bear Lake. Mr. Ira Bindley who has been ill for some time has gone to Meadville at the home of his son

Mr. Floyd Smith has sold his house on S. Goshin street, where he formerly lived, to a man in Corry, who expects to soon move

Mrs. Ella Strong entertained a brother and family also a nephew WANTED Our men need your and family, both being Mr. Meads and both living near Warren, Pa.

EAST HICKORY

(From Page Five) Hazel Walters, of Trenton, N. J.,

former residents of this place were recent guests at the home of Mrs. James Jones. Frank Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Howe, is home on

furlough from Camp Maxey, Tex. Mrs. Donald Taft and children of Warren, spent the week end with relatives here. Mr. Taft's mother, Mrs. Louise Hill, returned with her for a visit at Warren. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ewan and daughter, Mollie, of Linesville,

Mrs. Lester Moore. Miss Mollie stayed for a further visit. The O. A. Grubbs family has moved to the former Proper property on the German Hill road out of Tionesta. Their property here was purchased by Harry George, who is taking possession at once. Fred Fitzgerald has moved his

family to Warren, where they will

live at 818 Penn'a Ave. W

spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Banon, of Lima, Ohio, was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Ida French. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hottle, of Mt. Jewett, and Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon Fogle of Pleasantville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Betz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ray, Mrs. W. W. Serrill, Mrs. Kenneth Snyder and twin daughters, spent Sat-

minding her of her birthday.

East Hickory, June 4 Mrs. of Tidioute, were Jamestown, N. the Merchant Marine. Maude Hadley and her sister, Mrs. Y. visitors Thursday. Rex Henderson, who has been

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London, June 7-(A)-Allied

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BULLETIN

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June -(A)-The American Ninth Air Force announced 33 hours after hour that its troop carrier command had completed its first ssignment. The sky trains returned to Britain this morning after most a day and a half of constant movement across the channel. I ore than 900 air-borne sorties were flown in addition to those

By WES GALLAGHER

Supreme Advance Command Post, Allied Expeditionary rce, June 7—(AP)—Allied troops have struck inland in nce in heavy fighting, repulsing Nazi counterblows near n nine miles from the coast, after clearing the enemy m all their landing beaches and linking up some of the

Reports from the Cherbourg peninsula invasion front owed "decided improvement" at midday, and the Allies making "considerable progress on the whole front" despite bad ther and stiffening resistance, a headquarters officer said. Both sides dropped airborne troops into the flaming battlefront,

Allied parachutists and glider troops pouring down early today m a 50-mile-long reinforcing sky train.

Caen is at the base of the Cherbourg peninsula, and southwest of N. Y. Victory

. Though the initial beachheads-

which the Germans said extended

-have been cleared and some

may still be under German artil-

Air headquarters declared the

tween June 1 and last night.

wise rushed in parachutists.

(Turn to Page Nine)

BY EDDY GILMORE

Headquarters said front reports showed improvement by mia after being "disappointing" early this morning.

over more than a 50-mile stretch

ashington Officials From helped throw back Nazi tank-led resident Down Temper Their Optimism With Cautious Words

FFICIALS SAY

Lt.-Gen. Kurt Student who engin-AVAL LOSSES LISTED Mosquitos last night destroyed five Junkers-52 troop carriers.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

ashington, June 7-(A)-The 150 miles northeast of Cherbourg. crisis of the invasion ended but later their reports indicated Allied victory today. The sec- German coastal guns merely fired and final crisis has yet to de-

That is the reason Washington Russia Prepares n are tempering their optimwith cautious words about the Mounting Attack

nce late yesterday that westes up to noon had been two growing offensive against Ger- electors. royers and a tank landing ship many, Red Star, the Soviet army that losses of the airborne newspaper, said today. e had been one percent of the

will not become over-confident | Star said. (Turn to Page Nine)

Where Allies Cracked Hitler's Fortress ENGLAND



Map above shows the 75-mile stretch of France's Normandy coast between Le Havre and Cherbourg involved in the first landings in the long awaited Allied invasion of western Europe. Heaviest initial fighting centered around Caen, where Allies quickly pushed ten miles inland,

Is Hailed By Republicans

By the Associated Press Republicans jauntily hailed today a 14,269_to-10,764 victory in a New York City congressional district that has gone Democratic for

Allied air forces in mammoth sup-The victory was scored by Ellsport of the invasion thrust had worth B. Buck over Thomas V. flown more than 71,000 sorties be-Cantwell, Democrat with Americar. Labor Party support, in a The huge numbers of airborne special election yesterday to fill troops seized key positions and the seat of the late Rep. James A. O'Leary, Democrat who carried counterblows. The Germans likethe district (New York's 11th) by 9,000 votes in 1942.

For four months the Germans The Democratic tradition was :-have been building an airborne continued in New York's fourth army for just this purpose, led by district, in Brooklyn, where in an-Rooney, Democrat backed by the American Labor Party won over eered the landings in Crete. RAF American Labor Party, won over Republican William G. Nolan on The Germans said they beat off an unofficial count of 4,860 to new landing attempts near Calais, 1,850.

publican representatives came forward with a proposal that their vice presidential candidate be Rep. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, who has been a candidate for the top place on the ticket.

Democrats meet today in state day. Moscow, June 7-(A)-Russia convention to pick a 20-vote slate front operations were "up to is prepared to throw the great of national delegates and to act 22-mile gap to the provincial capidule"; that American naval weight of the Red army into the on the choice of 12 Democratic tal against Chinese resistance as

CLARK LAUDS MEN

"A strong, mounting attack of But, he said, he hopes the countions will be fully developed," Red tory message to the American, that even this first operation morning to read the freshest in- through capture of Rome "you over. You just don't land on vasion bulletins, despite one of the have again proved you form a beaches and walk in, he said. wildest nights of celebration dur- great Allied fighting team ready to launch new assaults on new objectives that lie between us and complete victory."

ed near Newberrytown in York war. Following is the picture indicated that England would bear were that six men were killed and one parachuted safely to the

armies would strike in their beaten back when they assaulted statement would be issued on

Newberrytown is about ten at Deshon General Hospital crowded into an auditorium yesterday and

Legislation boosting the nation's debt limit from \$210,duce the cabaret tax from 30 finally by congress today and sent to the White House.

The night club tax was

To Outskirts Of Changsha

The Japanese closed the final

Strikes Keep

labor disputes continued to impede production in more than a half dozen war industries today, keep- patches of cloud, ing idle an estimated 18,800 workers, but there were indicat- the air was cut by arcs of star ions of settlement at one of the shells

At the Wright Aeronautical such a mighty demonstration of ould report.

While some controversies were

at the Timken Roller Bearing Company at Canton, O., affecting 1,000; a similar number were out at the Du Pont Rayon plant at Japanese troops have hammer- Old Hickory, Tenn.; 500 were idle ed into the outskirts of Chang- at the Lockport, N. Y., plant of Meanwhile, with Roosevelt ad- sha, vital Hankow-Canton railway the Simonds Saw and Steel Comministration supporters and antis city in China's central Hunan pany, and 350 stayed away from battling for control, Mississippi province, Chungking reported to their tasks at the Victor Chemical Works in Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.

fierce as that being put up by Jap- Homicide detectives and military anese on Biak island where Am- police today intensified a search erican invasion troops were edg- for a soldier they said was A. W Rome, June 7-(A)-Lt, Gen. ing toward airdromes within O. L. from his station following

Corpus Christie, June 7—(A) Mothers and fathers of 50 servicemen staged a D-Day parade of penance, crawling two blocks on their hands and knees to offer Latin-American quarter. The parade lasted 15 minutes notified.

bolt fighters.

Over France fires flickered and

Never before had the world seen

AGAIN BEFORE JURY

Mercer, June 7-(AP)-District

The measure of the almost in

last night as more than 30 worshipers crawled over the rough road into the church. One 80-year old woman who took part said she

CORPUS CHRISTI HAS

SOLEMN PROCESSION

Relief On the Way **Enslaved Are Told**

Europe were promised by radio today that relief is on the way 'even as the tidal waves of armrants to history's hall of infamy." dom of suffering humanity."

Lehman of the United Nations Re-

as possible self-sustaining and ion, he said that the operation call the nation into a single day that "UNRRA has laid the plans thus far."

Eisenhov/er's Son Dons Khaki Uniform

West Point, N. Y., June -(A')-Slim, blond John S. D Eisenhower, son of the AEF supreme commander, put away is dress uniforms today for he khaki of an infantry secand lieutenant following his

his diploma yesterday along with 473 other graduates, al

The general also sent a seal ed message to his son which was handed to him after the ceremony by Mrs. Eisenhower.

Girl Killed As Rival School Gangs Battle

announcements nine-year-old negro girl died to-Various announcements day of gunshot wounds received miles north of Rome to a as she watched from the window of her home a running gun and the lake of Bracchiano, it was 12 knife battle between two rival

eam of explosives upon German Gents", over athletics at the Patreinforcements moving toward the rick Henry Junior High school, fighting front. As they returned police said.

U. S. raiders headed out over Dover Strait toward the small Somerall, 16, both negroes, were the Italian capital after crossing portion of France which has been arrested by Detective Gladwill the Tiber and still is forging Knoles of the West 123rd street steadily ahead behind enemy rear-Sun broke through rain clouds other negro boys, 15 and 14, were as the formations swung out, led by conveys of American Thunderin custody as juvenile delinquents. Night crews found the sky moonlit over the battle area, with

rifle found in a vacant apartment. Police said that in recent weeks special details of plainclothesmen have rounded up more than 40 forces but the Eighth Army was boys and obtained knives, guns, engaged in brisk battles with bludgeons and other weapons from

Encampment

Announcement was made at the

I last evening that the date for the annual Encampment at Indiantown Gap has been moved up from July 15 to June 30-July 8th inclusive. Six new recruits were ceived, but it was announced that more men are needed to complet Attorney Edwin C. Moon said to- the unit to full quota. After the day the Mercer county grand drill the non-coms sponsored a by the Associated Press pury hearing evidence in the case spaghetti party which was attend- London, June 7—(A)—Successday the Mercer county grand drill the non-coms sponsored a of Janice Graham, in connection ed by about fifty after which two ful beyond all expectations in the with the triple slayings at a dairy official training films were shown, first round of its huge invasion farm near here last October, will which proved enjoyable and in- task, a great combined fleet of structive. Much interest is being American and British naval vesshown in reports that a Third Bat- sels dominated the invasion routes farm where his mother, wife and talion maneuver may be staged in across the English channel today employe were slain, was the last Warren latter in the summer with protecting the masses of men and of 21 witnesses to testify yester- the Civil Air Tatrol participating. machines rushed to support yes-Plans for this, however, are still terday's successful landings.

SEVEN DIE IN CRASH

patrol plane exploded and crashed of 10 per cent of the assault forces into Narragansett Bay, off New- President Roosevelt announced port, R. I., yesterday, were made yesterday in Washington that Am. public today by the navy. The erican losses were two destroyers identities of two were withheld and one LST (landing ship, tanks). prayers at San Jose church in the pending acknowledgement from The flags of two United States next of kin that they had been admirals flew on two United States

FLEEING NAZIS OFFER LITTLE RESISTANCE

Gen. Alexander's Forces Are But Five Miles Short of the Lake of Brachhiano

18,000 ARE PRISONERS

BULLETIN

Allied Headquarters, Naples, June 7-(A)-The Fifth Army continued its advance rapidly today toward Civitavecchia on the coast northwest of Rome.

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Allied Headquarters, Naples, June 7—(AP) — Fifth Army infantrymen, chasing Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's fleeing army, have punched their way 10 point only five miles short of announced today.

(The German communique George, said the Allies "succeeded in was struck on the back of the achieving a major break" in German lines on the coastal culmination of rivalry between road west of Rome and had two gangs, calling themselves the "again launched a big attack" "Happy with superior infantry and

Another column has driven Edward Jones, 17, and John at least 10 miles northwest of

Patrols probing west from Rome Police said the Douglas brothers reached points three to five miles admitted firing five shots from a from the sea and nearly a dozen miles north of the Tiber's mouth. Only spotty resistance was being encountered by the Fifth Army strong German delaying forces in the mountainous sectors east of the

capital. New Zealand troops captured Date Changed For Balsorano, about six miles north of Sora, in their advance up Highway 32 toward Avezzano. The newest gains were reported

after Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, regular weekly drill of Company Allied commander in-chief in Italy, (Turn to Page Nine)

Combined Fleet Plays a Vital Part

British Admiral Sir Bertram

Ramsay, Allied naval commanderin-chief, declared his forces were Boston. June 7-(A)-The 100 per cent successful in the connames of seven men killed when a voy job against an anticipated loss

Fighters Carry With Them Prayer From Chief Executive

cruisers in the assault.

Washington, June 7-(A)-Am- permit the usual photographs to strength, for the ultimate conquest overseas." of "apostles of creed and racial "Help us, almighty God," he

Director General Herbert H. President Roosevelt by radio of great sacrifice. last night led America in the sup- The president, during his broadlief and Rehabilitation Adminis- plication, asking those at home to cast prayer, was closeted with his tration gave the assurance in an join with him "in this poignant Secretary Stephen Early, Mrs. address prepared for shortwave hour." Disclosing that when he Roosevelt, and their daughter and addressed the people on Tuesday son-in-law, Mrs. John Boettiger

Asserting "the world knows that night on the fall of Rome he had and Major Boettiger.

erican fighting men today carried be taken at the broadcast-he of-Washington, June 7—(A)—The with them into the assault on fathers, mothers, children, wives, Nazi-enslaved people of western Europe, a prayer to God for sisters and brothers of brave men

ed retribution consigns the ty- arrogancies," and for the "free- asked, "to rededicate ourselves in renewed faith in thee in this hour

your desire is to become as soon known of the imminance of invas- He said many had urged that he

self-determining," Lehman added "has come to pass with success, of special prayer but observed that "because the road is long for giving you a lift along the Speaking slowly, distinctly and and the desire is great, I ask that 'solemn occasion that he refused to continuance of prayer,"

icture of German Reaction iven By AP Correspondent Army Plane Falls London, June 7.—(A)—A camp for Allied prisoners has been established at Rouen in the invasion area, the Berlin radio said today, adding cryptically: "When the prisoners were transferred there were some incidents with the population."

Larry Allen, Associated Press recent speech, radiocast on a natcorrespondent, who has just ion-wide hookup. rned on the Gripsholm, spent prought back of German react- the brunt of German fury. to Allied invasion plans.)

said diminutive, venom-ton-

e made these statements in a fortified "Atlantic Wall."

Goebbels did not elaborate on nt months as a Hitler prisoner the Reich's "offensive" plans, but

Goebbels, who has done most lew York, June 7—(A)—Nazi of the talking in Germany this of the talking in Germany this sion of the "fortress of Eur- the ring of steel that guards the their return.

"fortress of Europe." Germany's two crack comman- miles from Harrisburg. d Doctor Paul Joseph Goeb- ders in the west, General Field The plane crashed in a clearing Reichminister for propagan- Marshals Erwin Rommel and Gerd almost surrounded by a wooded and "president" of the much Von Runstedt, professed the same area about a mile from the Wagopinion, although Rommel inferen- ner home. One of its four motors tschland not only was confi- paid the cost of an estimated half- ed the area and it burst into removed from state stores. of repelling the assault, but million casualties, probably would flames after the crash. was ni a position herself to succeed in smashing through the The man who escaped from the

Cabaret Tax Cut to 20 Fct. in New Bill

Washington, June 7-(A)-000,000,000 to \$260,000,000,-000, and at the same time reto 20 percent, was approved

The measure clears a legal path for the opening June 12 of the \$16,000,000,000 Fifth War Loan.

tacked on the debt ceiling bill by the senate, but another senate provision-exempting service men and women from payment of the levy-was

By WILLIAM PHIPPS Associated Press War Editor

(Turn to Page Nine)

Over 18,000 Workers Idle re-captured.

Work stoppages stemming from

Corporation plant in Lockland, air power. Ohio, where a walkout on Monday by some 12,000 employes halted credibly weak opposition from the production of finished airplane en- German air force was reflected gines, a company spokesman said in the loss of 13 British heavy boma "large number" of workers re- bers, one American heavy box ported for work early today. It ber and 17 Allied fighters. As rewas not determined immediately, sistance in the air began to inhether workers on later shifts

ded yesterday, new ones were MERCER SLAYINGS ported today, including two in Los Angeles area affecting 450 employes.

Other work stoppages continued

DEATH FOLLOWS FIGHT Pittsburgh, June 7—(A)

all the armies of the United Na- Mark W. Clark, in a congratula- bomber range of the Philippines. the death this morning of James In China's Yunnan province, H. Keesley, 37. Police said Kees-French and British divisions of the however, Chinese troops knifing ey suffered a possible skull frache went on to emphasize his Moscovites got up early this Fifth Army, said today that along the Salween front drove the ture and other injuries during a fight with the soldier.

Associated Press Bulletins

London, June 7.—(P)-A camp for Allied prisoners has been had three sons overseas.

Washington, June 7 .- (AP) - America's army fighting its way Harrisburg, June 7—(A)—An through western Europe toward the heart of Hitler's homeland won a army plane caught fire and crash- \$49,109,002,795 vote of confidence today from the house appropriations committee. That amount was recommended by the committee to county today and first reports finance the War Department for the year starting July 1.

Washington, June 7.—(A)—A senate-house conference committee compromised today on a six months' extension—until next Dec. 7—of Officers from the Middletown the time in which court martial proceedings might be instituted against many professed to know the year, assorted there could be no Air Depot rushed to the scene and Rear Admiral Husband S. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short as a et moment and place the Al- doubt but that the Allies would be the public relations officer said a result of the Pearl Harbor catastrophe. Butler, June 7—(P)—Veterans themselves, more than 500 patients

> prayed for the Allied soldiers spear-heading the invasion of Hitler's Harrisburg, June 7.—(A)-Following reports of ground glass found in bottles of imported Spanish brandy, Liquor Board Chairman declared, tially admitted the Allies, if they was burning as the ship approach- Frederick T. Gelder reported today that two such brands have been

Folkestone, England, June 7.—(A)—German long-range guns on first stretches of the powerfully burning plane suffered slight in- the French coast some 150 miles above the Allied invasion beachheads road to a secure and free new solemnly-it was to him such a our people devote themselves in a fired across the Dover Strait for nearly two hours today.

for having done so.

A spirit of friendly fellowship Schramm and husbands participating in the lation history, was well given by invasion of Europe, with Rev. H. Byron W. Knapp, a local "Y"

deeply impressive one. Everyone sented the first century and John left the meeting feeling that it had not only been good to have century ahead. peen there, but humbled by a Rev. H. L. Knappenberger offerin our growing boys and girls.

determined by human contacts. He Davis. fortunate thing that agencies such

as the Y. M. C. A. exist. The kind of things some people say and do concerning juvenile gram Schramm to feel that there personalities and must be dealt with as individuals according to their individual needs. They must that somebody really cares, he said. "Whether we really care or not will be shown in the way we selves the more you increase your best wishes from the Young Womcapacity for further giving. Give en's Christian Association were not only of your means, but of read. vourselves to such organizations as the Y.M.C.A., which puts into every day practice the kind of by P. T A. at Seneca School this STILL HOSPITALIZED ideals needed", the speaker declar- evening from 5 to 8. Proceeds for Word has been received

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND



BARGAIN BASEMENT

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It was an appreciative, thought- | "Alcatraz may be the best we ful group of men who gathered at the Y. M. C. A. last night to combine observance of the Associat-brush it aside and say it doesn't ion's centennial with thoughts and concern me. This war must be prayers for our invasion forces. Won by those who believe in hu-Though not as large in numbers man beings. We must produce not as hoped for by the committee- only wealth but human well-being. the attendance was 85—those who attended the Y's Second Century child and see the divine purpose Dinner program were well repaid behind it all" was the closing statement made by Judge

pervaded the meeting, though the Judge Allison D. Wade very events of D-Day had an appro- ably served as toastmaster of the priately quieting effect upon the dinner program. The historical elebrants of the Y.M.C.A.'s 100th talk of the occasion, outlining the pirthday. The closing minutes of progress of the world Y. M. C. A. the program were devoted to med- movement in the first century, tation and prayer for the sons and weaving in the Warren Assoc-

Director. All present participated As anticipated, the outstanding in the Ceremony of Dedication, led by General Secretary Ralph H. address of the Honorable Gustav Wagner, in the united reading of L. Schramm, judge of the Juve- the international purpose of the nile Court of Allegheny County, Association. In the passing on of Pittsburgh, whose message was a the torch, Dr. O. S. Brown repre-

deepened sense of responsibility ed the opening prayer, and the for the development of character music of the evening was confined to the singing of appropriate pat-Judge Schramm stressed the im- riotic songs and of well-known portance of individual human be- hymns, with Rowell Hoff accomings, and stated that youngsters panying on the piano. The inner are our most important assets. He man of the diners was well satisaroused much serious thinking in fied by a tasty meal, well served his hearers as he outlined, and il- by a group of First Presbyterian lustrated, how human conduct is ladies in charge of Mr. K. W.

declared that many children have Judge Wade took occasion to not made "a wise choice" in the selection of their parents, and that for this reason and others it is a portant work in the past years of local Association history, and for the service some of them are con-

tinuing to render in the "Y" proed as chairman of the Centennial should be an "S.Q." measurement, Dinner program; W. Howard Alexender, president; Frank Kottfor stupidity. He declared that camp, well-known former general children are sensitive, delicate secretary; E. H. Beshlin, Herbert G. Eaton, Dr. O. S. Brown, A. E. Johnson, H. L. Banghart, C. Conarro, O. A. Pressel and L. W. have a sense of belonging and feel Archibald. A letter of commendation and best wishes from Dr. Follmer Yerg, a Lieutenant in the Navy located in the South Pacific live. The more you give of your and a letter of congratulations and

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mother of 19 children, but all died will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thurs- Acting Judge Rollin A. Fancher in childhood.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the

the Township of Corydon, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having this day been granted to the under- NEAREST OF KIN MEET signed, notice is hereby given to and those having claims or deproperly authenticated for settle-

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By Esther Valck Georges

protested, "right at the start. All of a sudden I looked up and there she was, rollin' and bouncin' down the mountain."

"Do you think she could have been pushed and you not have seen the person who did it?" Pete

"Yes, sir, I do. 'Twould have been easy enough to give her a shove and then jump back in hem bushes.

"Well," puzzled Pete, "I'm sure don't know what to do about all

'You needn't do anything, preposterous.

"Huh! I know what to do," proclaimed Cora with determination. 'I'm going to call the police." "You'll do no such thing," Zel-

da commanded. "I certainly will," contradicted Cora, and she turned and went in

"Cora!" Zelda spoke sharply

but Cora ignored her. Zelda turned to follow her, but stopped as a long, black car came roaring up the hill and swung into the driveway. O'Brien, followed by two strange men, got out. They came across the lawn silently, but O'Brien was smiling. "Hello, Mr. Nickols," he greeted Pete, and "Hello, John," to the

He did not pause, however, to strangers, leaped around introduce the strangers, but porch with guns drawn. Rutabaga started up the porch steps. It was scuttled up the steps like only when they stopped suddenly startled rabbit and into the house and one of the strange men colliding with Cora in the doorripped out an oath, that Pete and way porch, only to be arrested mid- already stained her blouse. Pete way by the count's voice. There was at her side before the echoe was no ignoring his tone.

COUNT VARANISI stood with his back to the house wall, with Zelda, whose eyes were the scuffle on the ground about?"

eyes.

"Nov "and wounds the rumpus?" Cora demanded.

The scuffle on the ground about?" enormous with anger, half in front ceased and, before Cora's startled

"Caught flat footed, by gee!" cried O'Brien. They were all perfectly help-

ess. Cora was inside telephoning. Sam and Eglantine were in th other end of the house. The men and Rutabaga watched the coun lide along the back of the porch with Zelda shrinking at his side. "Just stand still," he warned hem, "and nothing will happen

He reached the corner and by hat time his objective was plain o all of them. He intended to climb the porch railing and drop Zelda said. "The whole thing's to the ground where he would be only a foot or two from the car O'Brien had come in. He intended to take Zelda along to drive-in all probability-and as a safeguard against them shoot-

> They watched him cross the ers said. orch between the house and the

Zelda. "No monkey business." He loosened his hold on her and acceeded in getting one leg over

If anyone is going to do any-ching, Pete thought, now is the lad," exulted O'Brien, slapping

Even as the thought flashed hrough his mind the count went over backwards, accompanied by the deafening noise of his gun O'Brien, followed by the two

he others realized that some- | Zelda staggered slightly and hing extraordinary was in prog- pressed both hands to her shoulress. Pete leaped towards the der, where a small, dark spot had of the shot had died away. He "Stay where you are—all of was muttering incoherently and it scared the dickens out of me. Zelda looked at him with wide

WELL, I didn't see exactly waist, and with his right hand lowed by the two strange men. The count was handcuffed to the he trained a pistol at the motion- The count was handcuffed to the less group. The others stood for a brawnier of the two. Sauntering second as though frozen to the behind the group came Oh Be

> "Well, we got him, Miss Pettit," said O'Brien. "Thanks to you—and Oh Be Thankful!" "Oh!" gasped Cora weakly,

NOTHING at all. Think nothing of it. Just a mere bagatelle." Oh Be Thankful assured "Somebody call a doctor. Zelda's hurt," said Pete in a tight

"Zelda!" exclaimed Cora, jumping up. "Oh, good heavens!"
"Now don't get excited. It isn't serious," Pete assured her. "Just a scratch—but I think it had beter be attended to."

"Now, Cora, don't fuss," Zelda remonstrated "Well, we'll be getting along with our man," one of the strang-

"Okay. I'll take care of things here," O'Brien told him. "I guess "Stand still," he commanded you want all his be ongings, don't

> "You bet." The motor roared and the count disappeared, a prisoner.

Oh Be Thankful on the back. "Why that was nothing," explained the eccentric airily. "I just happened around the corner at the psychological moment, saw with one quick glance what was going on, grabbed him by his britches and yanked him over. Too bad the little lady got hurt,

"Huh?" said O'Brien, who had been too busy to see what had been taking place on the porch "Well, I'll be-!" He leaped up

"Did he get you?" "Only a scratch. O'Bren," Zelda assured hm. "Hurts though, and

"The louse! "Now tell me," Zelda requested. "and take my mind off my wounds: What's all the shooting

To be continued

TIMES TOPICS

June 7-1t South street, who has been a patient in the Scott Field, Ill., hospital since April 7, has been trans-Thurs., Fri., Sat., this week, ferred to a hospital at Keesler Beckley Block. Sponsored by Holy Field, Miss., for further treat-

6-7-2t FIELD-STREAM CLUB

Queen Anne of England was the Warren Field and Stream Club Tuttle pleaded guilty before day at the YMCA, the business to a charge of public intoxication session to be followed by a dem- and heard the judge pronounce onstration viewed from the gym jail sentence. With tears in balcony of the technique of milk- voice, Tuttle pleaded with Estate of Fred H. Smith late of him a chance. A. L. court to give him a chance. Allen will be in charge of this part | "I have a boy in the army, of the program.

ate to make immediate payment, evening at Red Cross headquarters part. in Market street, was most suc- The judge changed the sentence this morning that Roger Thomas mands against the same will pre- cessful and well attended. Infor- to a \$25 fine and Tuttle made ar- of Limestone township is the lates sent them to the undersigned, mal discussions of personal prob- rangements to pay the fine \$5 a Warren county man to die in the lems and experiences were held week. Although pleading guilty to war. Young Thomas was a gunner and a request to Committeeman E. the charge, he told the court he on a Flying Fortress and had just FRANK L. SMITH, Administrator E. Hawley that there be a monthly had had only two beers and had arrived in England shortly before 15 WEST WAYNE ST., meeting was made and decided been arrested during the blackout his death. No details were given

CATTLE LOST

street, Youngsville, reported to the sheriff's office yesterday that he holding for the owner three nead of cattle which strayed to his

TO CONFER DEGREE

The Royal Purple degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates at the regular meeting of vehicular roads suitable for auto-Kossuth Encampment to be held mobile travel in Alaska. at 8 p. m. Thursday in IOOF hall. Refreshments will be served following the degree work, which is to be put on by Chautauqua Encampment of Jamestown.

MEETING TONIGHT

This evening in the Court House a meeting will be held at which tie plans for the canvassing of this county to secure the names and addresses of men and women absent in the war in order that they may receive ballots for use in voting in the election this fall. The meeting has been called by the Council of Defense and all air wardens are urged to be present.

SENT TO JAIL Earl L. Moore, Marienville, will spend some time in the county jail cogitating on the matter of operating an automobile and runing away from an accident. Moore was in Warren Tuesday evening when he sidewiped the car of Royal E. Smith, 1514 Pennsylvania avenue, east, which was Moore was arrested near Sheffield by state police and was given a hearing here before Justice of the Peace Tracy Greenlund, charged with having no operator's license, failure to stop and disclose identity at the scene of an accident. In default of fine and costs he will spend some time in

"Hope" is the state motto of Rhode Island.



Patriotic Plea Wins Freedom For Kinzuaite

chance to "help my boy in the army and to do my part to win ren RD 3, a son, June 7. the war," won for Charles E. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin. Tuttle, 39, of Kinzua, Pa., a revo-cation of a 30-day jail sentence in designificant designificant at their home.

declared, "and I want to help win the war. I am a lathe operator in a local war plant working or The meeting of the nearest of government contrcts. We are all persons indebted to said Est- kin of prisoners of war, held last short of help and I want to do my

W. H. Culver, of 710 North Main | Four Years Ago Today

flames from Bresle river to area home Saturday night. One of the of Chemin Des Dames, wooded bovines is a yearling Guernsey east-west ridge between Aisne and bull, one a white-faced steer and Ailette river valleys; main Gerthe third is a black and white man penetrations in areas of Soissons and Rethel, 32 miles northwest and northeast, respectively,

There are 2000 miles of unpaved

June 7—(A)—Somme battle

BIRTHS

At Maternity Private and Mrs. Andrew Wer-

A plea that he be given a girl, June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olson, War-

Roger Thomas Of Limestone Dies In England

Word was received in Warren but it is presumed that he may have been killed in one of the big raids over the continent and died

The sad news was received by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thomas, of Limestone township in a telegran from the War Department in which no details were given of the young man's death.

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Class Party For Seniors Is Real Success

Concluding the annual class party for seniors, which in other years has been in the form of an outing to Midway or some other lake resort, supper was served at the high school building last evening to between 150 and 175 graduates.

After the students had enjoyed a skating party at the armory and movies at Library Theatre, they assembled at the high school at six o'clock, to learn that the supthem with an expansive gesture. | per was to be served with the compliments of Delbert W. Lewis and his son, Bob, the latter a member of the class. Afterward some of the students remained for informal dancing. Next on the schedule is the

Senior Week Concert to be given by the Dragon and Junior Bands at Beaty school this evening. The hour is set at 7:30 o'clock and in case of rain, the musicians will move into the gym for the scheduled program. Senior band and orchestra pins will be awarded by Director Harry A. Summers in connection with the concert. All seniors are asked to meet

at the First Presbyterian church at ten o'clock Thursday morning for commencement rehearsal. Dragons are promised for one 'clock Thursday afternoon, to be listributed in the following high

school rooms: Sophomores 109, juniors 201 and seniors 208. Commencement exercises will be held in First Presbyterian church at eight o'clock Thursday evening, when senior awards and diplomas will be presented.

Term marks will be given out at one o'clock Friday to pupils of all borough buildings, concluding the 1943-44 school calendar.

TIMES TOPICS

Word has been received here that Pvt. Nick Nosel will be hos-

pitalized at camp for a couple of weeks as the result of severely mashing the finders of both hands when they were caught in a tractor tow chain. : ENCAMPMENT MEETING

At the meeting of Kossuth En-

campment Thursday evening a big

time is anticipated when the Royal Purple team of Jamestown will exemplify the degree for a large class of candidates. Following the session a social time will be held and refreshments served. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

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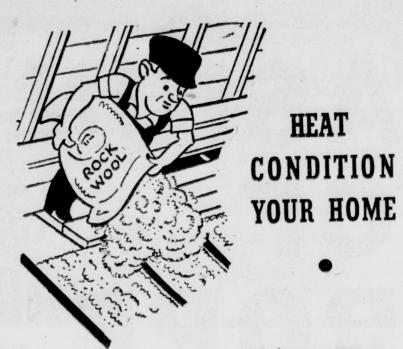
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service, who had attained the age 18 years. Young men under the brought before the congregation

requested by the Army Air Forc- be called for service upon their es, as an auxiliary of the Army 18th birthday until the termination Air Forces, to engage in this re- of the semester of High School in On Thursday which they may find themselves Captain Steuernagel, of the Aviation Cadet Board, of Erie, will be Air Corps Enlisted Reserve was Talkative At night, June 8, at 7 o'clock P. M., upon their 18th birthday.

gram for all young men who are larly visits Warren. high school graduates, and who have not yet attained the age of .: seventeen years and nine months. High School graduates under

DETAIL FOR TODAY . Mice



MICE are little balls of lint that collect under a soldier's bunk. The G. I. always finds them there when he comes in from a day of duty. For Saturday inspection MICE are most notorious. The soldier sweeps around his bunk till he is blue in the face, vigorously massages the floor with a G. I. brush and soapy water and winds up with generous strokes of a mop. Then he shines his shoes, slicks up in general and stands by for the ultimatum. Ah, yes, the inspecting officer looks under his bunk, and there the little devils are, playfully moseying about in the breeze-MICE!

O'BRTEN

In a recent issue of the Warren eighteen years of age, who are Times-Mirror, there appeared a not more than seventeen years and full page advertisement of the nine months, may upon enlistment Army Air Forces, advising that in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve become eligible for Army Specwould again accept recruits for the lialty Training in College for a Army Air Forces from young men term or terms up to the time was written to officials of the mentally and physically fit for when they shall attain the age of church on May 30, has not been

of 17 years and who were not yet age of 18, who are still in High for final action but it is expected School, and who enlist in the Air that it will be accepted at the next Civil Air Patrol has again been Corps Enlisted Reserve will not congregational business meeting.

present at the National Guard closed in April, and only opened Armory, on Hickory street, to inagain on June 1st. All young men terview any young men who are 17 wishing to take advantage of this. terview any young men who are 17 wishing to take advantage of this, years of age, and who are desir- should go to the Armory on Thursous of enlisting in the Air Corps day night. It is not known how Enlisted Reserve. It is requested long this privilege will be extendthat all young men having an ed to young men approaching interest in becoming members of draft age. Preliminary mental the Army Air Forces, on attaintests may be given to young men major generals was demoted to ing the age for induction, should by officers of Civil Air Patrol by lieutenant colonel and sent home come to the Armory Thursday appointment with Lieutenant W. for indicating in advance the time and interview Captain M. Stone, at 705-707 Warren of Q-Day. Bank and Trust Company Build-The Army Air Forces have fur-ing, at other times than the dates this information to be cabled ther offered an educational pro- when Captain Steuernagel regu- abroad today after holding it up

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Letters to the Editor

To Whom It May Concern: still a captain and serving over- dent, Miss Edith Larson, who led

COAL BIDS REQUESTED

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Army Chaplain Resigns First **Baptist Charge**

Chaplain James A. Davidson, pastor of the First Baptist church on military leave of absence for the past year, has resigned that position, continuing as base chap-lain at Bluethenthal Field, Wil-

mington, N. C. In his letter to the congregation he states: "The national crisis, in which we now are, as I see it, will not allow us to return to civilian life for another year and a half at least, and it is quite possible that it will be longer. Our great church should be entirely free to throw all of its spiritual forces into a united, God-guided effort without the distracting influence of a pastor on leave. whose return is uncertain, and fardistant at best.'

"I wish it were possible", writes Chaplain Davidson, "as we sever our official connections, to express just what we feel after a year's absence from the congregation. We deeply appreciated you while we were in your midst, but to study you at a distance has made it possible for us to evaluate your strength, your excellent leadership, your godly purpose and your unique place in a typical, progressive American city. If our country ever really becomes Christian it will be the result of the fervent work of our church and others

SARDINIA

"We feel toward you just what Paul felt when he said to the Philippians: 'I thank God for every remembrance of you! being confident of this very thing, that He which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until he day of Jesus Christ .

Because of the possibility that of Camp Birdsal Edey which were Mrs. L. B. Connelly; Intermediate at the close of the meeting. Chaplain Davidson may be order- much appreciated, especially so and Senior troop committee chaired overseas, the family's home on since there were Ludlow girls in man, Mrs. R. E. Wenstran; Brownie Fifth avenue will be kept for im- the pictures. Mrs. Correll and Mrs. chairman, Mrs. Wilbur Johnson. Class sponsored a hop open to the mediate occupancy. Mrs. David- Koebley gave short talks. Ludlow The meeting was held in the Ludson and their three boys will re- has progressed in Girl Scouting a low High school auditorium on turn to Warren for the duration great deal and contains Brownies, Tuesday afternoon, the twenty- background for rhythm. There the event of his transfer to Intermediates and Senior Girl third, and buffet supper was served foreign service.

The letter of resignation, which

Officer Too

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 7-(A) One of America's best known

The supreme command allowed several weeks for security reasons. The major general was one of the commandrs in the American

airforce, the announcement said. The conversation was said to have taken place almost two months ago when the invasion was expected almost daily. The general was reported to have said in the presence of several persons: "On my honor the invasion will

take place before June 15". His action was reported to security police by a woman guest Mrs. Myrdeth Wise, Youngsville. and Gen. Eisenhower immediately ordered him reduced to the permanent rank of lieutenant colonel Mrs. Thelma Johnson, 105 East and sent home after an investigat-

His name was not given.

LUDLOW

Ludlow, June 1.-The Luther League held its regular meeting on Thursday evening, the twenty-fifth, This is to clear up false rumors at the church parlors with Mrs. around town about Capt. Joseph Wales Connelly, Joyce Wallin and L. Schearer, of Pleasant township, Louise Nelson as hostesses. The being demoted in rank. He is meeting was opened by the presiin Scripture reading and prayer. (Signed), Mrs. Joseph L. Schearer. During the business meeting, it was decided that the League will sponsor a Mid-summer Festival at the church and a Sunrise Service at the park during the summer. Mrs. Enoch Nelson presented three small children on the program who are piano pupils and Miss Evelyn Norlin presented two young vocal pupils of her class. The following formation requested regarding program was given: Piano numbers by Kiester Connelly, Freddie Johnson and Marybelle Carr; song, board reserves the right to accept Junior Choir; vocal numbers, Barbara Sadler, David Anundson and June 7-9-13-3t. Miss Norlin of Sheffield.

The meeting closed with a hymn after which lunch was served. There were sixty-two in attend-

The baccalaureate service for the Ludlow senior class of high school was held on Sunday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the Moriah Lutheran church with the Reverend Wilbert Nyline of the Kane Mission church officiating. The Lutheran choir sang a selection suitable to the occasion.

Memorial Day services were conducted at the Ludlow cemetery with members of the James Huber American Legion Post in charge. Chaplain John G. Johnson opened the service, followed by a selection given by the Ludlow High School Band under the direction of Miss Mary Catherine Maxwell. A "Song of Peace" was given by the Lutheran choir under the direction of Mrs. Emil Nelson. Tribute to the dead was paid by Emil S. Nelson. The speaker for the day was the Reverend Robert E. Olson of Coatesville, who was introduced by L. B. Connelly. His subject contained thoughts of the past and presented three things which must be stressed if peace is to live-Love, Faith, Hope. The band played another number after which "Taps" was played by James Nel-There were many in attend-

ance from out of town The Ludlow Girl Scout commit-

Grand Jury Recommends INVEST Office Rental

The Grand Jury at the June Term of Court ended its duties yesterday afternoon after its inspection of the Court House and County Jail and the Schimmelfeng property to the west of the Court House. It had been proposed that the Schimmelfeng property be purchased for office use. The Grand Jury reported that the Court House and Jail were in good shape except for some toilets in the jail which it recommended be replaced. Purchase of the Schimmelfeng property was not recommended but it was proposed that office space be rented until after the emergency.

In conversation with one of the county commissioners it was learned that the purchase of the Schimmelfeng property was proposed in an effort to relieve the crowded conditions at the Court House and to make room for the offices which under recent legislation at Harrisburg must be provided. These will be a chief assessor and a man to handle graves registration which will include the handling of veterans claims, etc. He also stated that the office of the Prothonotary, County Treasurer and Register and Recorder were also crowded and their vaults were too

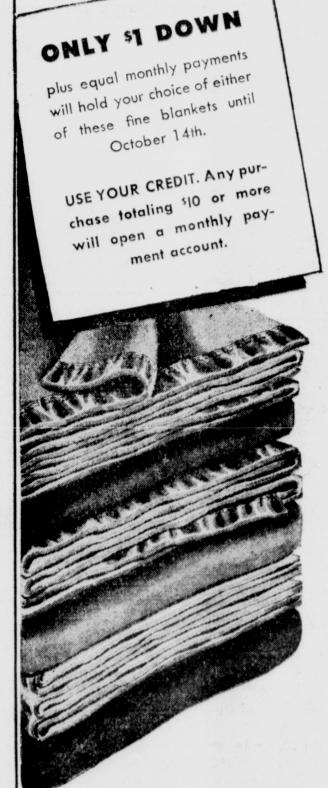
He further stated that it was proposed to take the offices of the County Superintendent of tee was hostess to seventy moth- Scouts. Brownie leaders are Mrs. Schools, Farm Bureau, Vocational ers, daughters, and other Girl Leroy Johnson and Mrs. G. John- offices and graves registrar out of Scout leaders and membersh with son; Intermediate leaders are Miss the Court House which would aftwo Warren women present, Mrs. Catherine Mary Bellucci and Miss ford ample room which is badly Althea Correll, Scout executive, Thelma Peiper; Senior leaders are needed

man. Mrs. Correll showed pictures McCleary. General chairman is The Ludlow High auditorium was busy last week as the Junior public on Friday evening with Stacey Carter's music box as the (Turn to Page Five)

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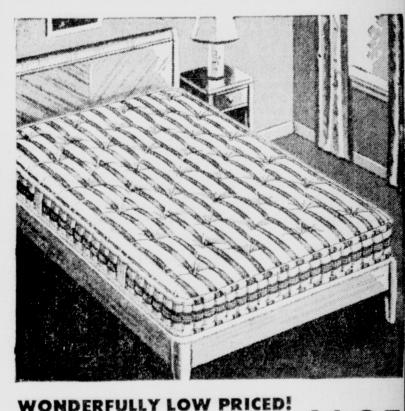
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1944

THIS IS IT!

Yesterday morning American boys, in full battle regalia, crouched behind the gunwhales of their landing eraft, peered at the dim shores of Hitler's west wall and murmured, "This is it!"

Paratroopers, in their half boots and clutching weapons of destruction, stared at the open door of the transport plane and awaited the signal that would send them loating down behind the fabulous outer ring of Festung Europa. "This is it."

In the channel the men who manned the naval guns hat hurled death and destruction into the coastal batteries must have yelled into the din- "This is what we've waited for! This is it!"

Yes, this is it. The invasion for which we have vaited two and a half years. This is it! The big show -the fight to the finish. This is the performance for which there has been long hours of grim dress re-

Make no mistake about it on the Home Front either. This is the War Loan that counts, too. This Fifth War Loan must finance the big attack. This is the War coan Drive in which we individually must buy more onds than ever before. This is it!

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YMCA ANNIVERSARY

Chief event in the local observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Young Men's Christian Association movement by twelve men in a London bedoom June 6, 1844, took place last night when the "Second Century Day Dinner" was held in conjunction with 10,000 others being held throughout the world.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the ocal association was organized November 23, 1886, and ncorporated August 10, 1891, with Francis Henry as its irst president, and Frank B. Stevenson as the first general secretary. Many recall the old building on the site now occupied by the Masonic hall which was destroyed by fire October 12, 1911. During one week in May, 912, \$77,000 was raised for the present structure which vas opened January 2, 1915, without indebtedness. E. H. Beshlin was chairman of the building committee and 1. F. Kottcamp general secretary.

TIME TO CELEBRATE

With the Allies scoring initial successes in the greatst military operation in history Warren has an opporunity for a real celebration of the event in the Elksponsored Community Flag Day exercises next Wed-

The committee in charge has quite definite assurinces that there will be six band organizations. All reteran's organizations will be represented. It now beooves every patriotic society and all groups engaged in var activities to arrange to turn out for the parade.

The committee extends an invitation to all organzations to participate. Assignments in the parade may e secured by contacting the editorial department of the 'imes-Mirror or Ben Kinnear at his store. Here's an pportunity for Warren to put over a bang-up D-Day-'-Day celebration that will go down in history.

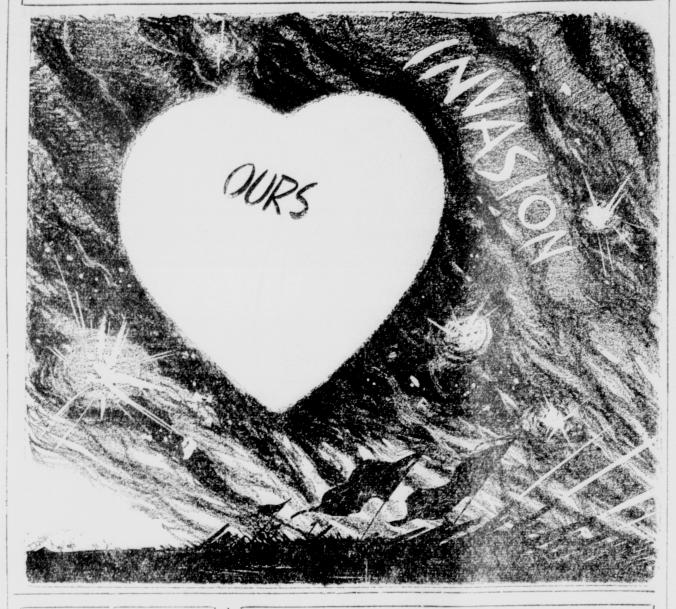
Hitler's undoubtedly powerful Atlantic wall, behind which he has strutted and threatened, has been broken t one of its strongest points, according to today's disatches. The landings which were begun on the Cherourg peninsula of Normandy in Tuesday's stormy dawn ave continued. Commander in Chief Eisenhower's eadquarters tell that "satisfactory progress has been

It may be several days before a concerted Nazi ounter-attack may be attempted with reserves brought p for a full scale assault.

The coast-line is thinly veiled and held by the Gernans. Hitler's reservoir of reserves may be far back of ne coastal defenses Doubtless he has it strategically tuated for quick movement in any direction.

For the moment, let's temper our enthusiasm with

"Right Along With Them"



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

The sale of the plant of the Eastern Refining Company, formerly the Mutual Sales Refinery, has been postponed until Monday. The property originally cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

One of the latest types of rerigerating service has been in- flock of Republicans and a ger stalled in the Geracimos confectionary store. It has a capacity of handling 60 gallons of ice cream Roosevelt's "Bull Moos." Caliand was built by a Buffalo firm.

Sergeant Martin, who for the past month has been in Warren recruiting men for the U.S. Navy. has closed the Warren office and

aided the forest wardens in handling a fire on Morrison Run Saturpattle the fire to a standstill. About 23 congressmen and one of 50 acres were burned over

Raymond Himebaugh, of Glade-

ttended the Corpus Christi proession held Sunday. About half the crowd was able to get into he church for the novena services.

emove garbage and refuse from f them at an incinerator on the ten days in the county jail.

Three Warren men who celebrat- The circus is here today and the not get a chance to see the show.

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Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

SAN - NCISCO - What this great state needs is "a guide to the voting laws of California and their effect on the state's poltics." I have met several men would have to tear the thing up

Since Sen. Hiram Johnson (then governor) in 1912 led a ornia probably has had a greater floating or independent vote that

his own party affiliate nomination

I'HIS peculiar situation has a I tendency to break down party dates far greater freedom than they have in other states in going beyond the bounds of their party voters a greater freedom in mar'ing their ballots for the man. rather than for the party wheel

G. E. Kehrli, Floyd Wilbur and being a non-partisan state than that there isn't another state in A. C. Patterson have started a any other in the union and makes the land whose final tally is more ew company to be known as the its politics almost incomprehensi- i uncertain.

Spinazzola

Battle for Rome, from first

landing, Sept. 3d, cost

nearly 10,000 American lives

d not wisely but too well faced small boys discovered that the istice Davis this morning. Each NRA has its effect on Circus Day. frew a fine of \$10 and costs. Not In years past the small boys carry- Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

MARCH ON ROME: 274 Days of Bitter Battle

FOGGIA

Benevento

Avellino

omes in the city and will dispose having any money, they will spend ing water for the elephants was always a feature, but the NRA says that small boys cannot carry water, hence several of them will

Adriatic Sea

TARANTO

IT ISN'T uncommon to hear Cal-ifornia referred to as "two ntatives from the heart of the

ble to the politicians of those

Ever since the days when the virtue of the support of both Democrats and Republic. - both of war workers from almost worker votes are going to count for much come November 7. Al-ready there are grumblings from San Diego to the San Francisco to carry the state, most agree

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7 (Changes in programs as tisted due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

Dancing Music Orches, (15 m.)—mbs 6:30—Jeri Sullavan's Songs Show—cbs Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-west News Time and Volney Hurd—mbs 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic Capt. Midnight in repeat—blu-west Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mbs 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic "I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs The Connee Boswell ,Program—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc John Nesbitt's Passing Parade—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:30—Carol Sisters and Songs—nbc Easy Aces, 30 m. Drama—cbs-basic Lone Ranger's Drama of West—blu Halls of Montezuma, Marines—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc 8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—nbc Frankie Carle Orc., Red Barber—cbs Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—blu Cecil Brown News Comments—mbs 3:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu The Smoothies & Their Song—mbs 8:30—Beat the Band, Quiz Show—nbc Jean Hersholt and Dr. Christian—cbs Family Drama, "My Best Giris"—blu Xavier Cugat Orchestra Show—mbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—Eddie Cantor and Variety—nbc Frank Sinatra Show and Guests—cbs

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22 Spoil

23 Tree

11 Lieutenant

(abbr.)

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS William Lanning

Laverne Siggins Joseph P. Graham Mrs. Leslie G. Fobes Mrs. Viola Rounds Mrs. J. R. Krupev Madeline C. Hammerbeck Beatrice Myers Martha A. Lupold Edith J. Hollister Rowena Farnsworth Phyllis Marie Hathaway Audrey E. Kiernan Margaret Bennett Lyon Mrs. William Glassman Mrs. Elmer Munksgard Jean Alice Anderson Leo J. Landers Francis Victor Smith Frances Kushner Mrs. Theresa Lavery Joan Edith Larsen Raymond D. Scalise Bertha Betts Larson

RADIO PROGRAMS

Eastern War Time P.M.-Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

late to incorporate.)

5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbe
Jack Smith & Three Sisters—cbs
The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east
The Sea Hound's repeat—blu-west
Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
American Women, Drama Series—cbs
Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east
Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Hop Harrigan, Children's Skit—blu
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc
Lyn Murray, Chorus Orchestra—cbs
Capt. Tim Healy's Spy Stories—blu
Dancing Music Orches, (15 m.)—mbs
6:30—Jeri Sullavan's Songs Show—cbs
Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-west Xavier Cugat Orchestra Sana Carlo S. 55—Five Minutes News Perlod—cb. 1:00—Eddie Cantor and Variety—nb. Frank Sinatra Show and Guests—cb. Joseph Dunninger's Broadcast—bl. Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mb. 9:15—Nick Carter Serial Series—mb. 3:30—Mr. District Attorney Play—nb. Jack Carson and Variety Show—cb. Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—bl. First Nighter's Drama Series—mb. 9:55—Five Minute Story Teller—bl. 0:00—Kay Kyser Music & Quiz—nb. Great Moments in Music, Conc.—cc. Raymond Gram Swing Comment—bl. Royal Arch Gunnison Comment—ml. 10:15—Music and Sally Sweetland—b. Dance Music Orchestra 45 min.—ml. 10:30—Reporting to the Nation—c. Soldiers With Wings & Guests—b. Soldiers With Wings & Guests—b.

Newsreel, Dance Orch. (3 hrs.)-

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Behold, God will not cast away a perfect man, neither will he help the evildoers.—Job 8:20.

Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle.-Mighael

After you have all the use out A Million Dollars of fats and drippings, save them to Relieve Piles for Uncle Sam. He can use them. Select a large can, place a piece It is estimated that over a milof cheese-cloth or thin muslin tion dollars annually is spent for

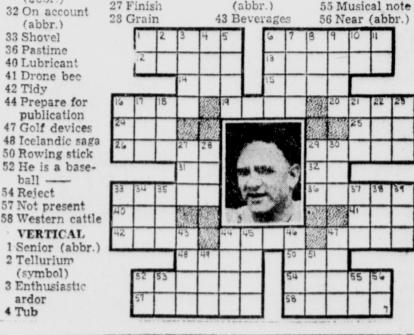
over the top. Hold it in place with various remedies for relieving piles. rubber band or white cord. Heat Yet any druggist will tell you that the fat and pour through the cloth soothing, cooling, astringent Peterto clarify. Store the fat in refrig- son's Ointment will allay pile torerator, when the can is filled take ture in a few minutes. 35c a box. it to your food dealer and he will 60c in tube with applicator. Peterjpay you a little for the fat and son's Ointment brings prompt, joythen send it off for war work ful relief from itching. (making into explosives. back if not delighted.

BALL PLAYER HORIZONTAL 5 Organs of 1,6 Pictured sight sports star 6 Jewe! 7 Spikenard 13 Talking bird 8 Before

29 Distress signal 44 Paradise 30 Strike lightly 45 Short lance 33 Male offspring 46 Throw 34 Pastry 47 Honest 35 Winglike part 49 Color 37 Lyric poem 51 Likely

38 Fish eggs 52 Father

39 Transposes 53 Pound (abbr. 55 Musical note



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LUDLOW

(From Page Three)

was a good attendance of young people but a poor attendance of ported a good time.

Class Night was held on Monday evening at the Ludlow School nder the direction of Miss Cathrine Bellucci. The setting was der the direction of Miss Mawell Ludlow Airport, much of the background being done by a talented young man of the seventh grade, The class colors of maroon and white were carried out effectively. A patriotic effect ticipating in the program. The ollowing program was given carrving out the class motto-"Tonight we launch where we shall

Welcome Address-Louise Nel- ful school term . On Wednesday

Song-Onward Christian Sold-

Flag Salute—Assembly.

Star Spangled Barren-Assem-Reading-"Seniors, How Pleas-

Smile—Assembly Class History-Olga Bohelnick. the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Candlelight Ceremony-Class of Gust Swanson at Sheffield,

Jos. F. Duddy Mgr.

Army Air Corps—Assembly

Class Will-Helen Howaniec.

The Ludlow High Orchestra un-

by Margaret Kiske and Millie Fod-Presentation of Candle of Learning by Senior President, John son of Chandlers Valley Straneva, to Junior President,

Carol Carr. Presentation of parachute. Poem-Skyride-Senior Class.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Spencer. -Where, O Where-Asin Kane Thursday afternoon on

Alma Mater Song-Class of '44. business. Coraopolis spent the weekend at

Miles O'Donnels. accompanied some of the Assemat Alice Littlefield's Sunday.

PORKEY or-Porkey, June 5—Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Rupert, Kitty. Ruth and Alice Littlefield Sunday. Littlefield called at Downey's Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of War-

Marion Rupert of Blue Jay call- ren called at the Reagen Run ed at the home of his mother, School house Wednesday.

The Reagen Run School closed Grace Confer spent Friday evening on Thursday after a very success- with Elizabeth Spencer.

a picnic was held for pupils, parents and those living in the vicinity which was well represented family

Bobby Swanson of Sheffield callshoppers on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Downey ant Is Thy Journey"-Carol Carr. and children of Haymaker spent her home in Newark, N. J., Sunday Song-Drink To Us Only With a Saturday and Sunday at Downeys. evening after spending two weeks Mrs. Rupert spent Wednesday at with her mother and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Del Spencer and

Joan Spencer of Erie spent a 4- Thursday evening with the Mar-Cheer for the Spirit of '44-led day holiday weekend with her par fink family at Cherry Grove.

Short, Stocky Man Sought In Sligo Robbery

Clarion, June 7-(A)-State police today intensified their search for a short, stocky robber who yesterday held up the Sligo Nattional Bank at Sligo and escaped with \$5,000 in currency

The stolen automobile in which the man fled was found abandoned last night at New Bethlehem, about 25 miles from Sligo.

Lt. J. R. Dodson of the state police at Punxsutawney, said the oldup man, after leaving new Bethlehem, hitch-hiked to Brookville, 28 miles away, and that thereafter trace of him was lost. Police of Pennsylvania, York

man who got away with a bundle of \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills. The robber, wearing dark glasses and a handkerchief across the lower part of his face, entered the bank around 9:45 a. m., and order-

LANDER

was present with the cashiers.

Lander, June 1-The Lander Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Stella Cowles with eight members present. Mrs. Ellen Mahan presided and had charge of the devotionals. Roll call was responded to by bible verses beginning with the letter O. Lois Strong gave a reading on Religion on Guadacanal, reading, Dear Mom, by Mildred Swanson. Reading, Brothers on the Solomons and Did I have a good time, by Ellen Mahan Mrs. Cowles served lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Ellen Mahan.

Mr. Lawrence Orner had charge of the Sunday morning church service in the absence of Rev. Fuller. Agnes Carlson and Bernice Lindell sang a duet. Mr. Orner left Sunday evening for Cleveland on

business. Mr. and Mrs. John Craft of Sheffield have moved to their new home recently purchased from Dellia Latt.

Mrs. Phillipina Wenzel and son Henry of N. Warren were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Row-

Mrs. Maynard Beck and son spent the weekend with relatives t Tidioute.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Falconer were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Falconer and family from Edinboro, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanson of Erie, Miss Doris Hopkins of Chandlers Valley, T/5 Alfred Hansen of Camp Hawn, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peter-

Fourteen eighth grade pupils took the county examinations at the Lander school. Norma Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Del Spencer were

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lamb of

Ruth Miller of Sheffield called Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grubbs and

Mrs. Gilbert Peterson and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Christenson of Cherry Grove spent Sunday afternoon with the Del Spencer

Mrs. E. A. Weller and Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer were Warren

Julia Spencer Perry returned to

Mrs. Florence Rumberger spent

Annual Report to our neighbors IN WARREN

Pay rolls, which affect the economy of

this and other Sylvania plant cities, rose 82

per cent to a total of \$23,247,803 in 1943.

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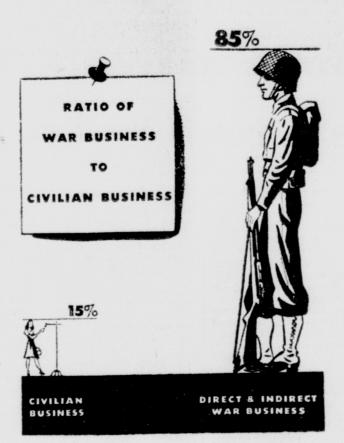
INCREASE IN SYLVANIA'S PAY ROLL _ 10 YEARS

1939

I Here is the record of Sylvania's operations in 1943. We want you, our neighbors - many of whom contributed to this achievement - to know the story

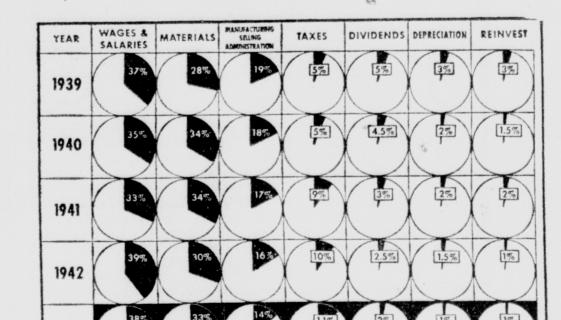
Our 1943 sales totaled \$60,473,821 - an increase of 87 per cent over our previous record year of 1942 and nearly three times as great as our sales in 1941.

We estimate that 85 per cent of this production went directly or indirectly into the war effort. Radio and electron tubes are vital to military communications. Fluorescent and incandescent lighting equipment are indispensable to round-the-clock Victory production.



Expanding production brought a rise in employees from 10,241 in January 1943 to 15,329 in December 1943-a gain of about 50 per cent. And during the year the

number of employees serving in the armed forces doubled, reaching a total of 1,317. This meant that thousands of new employees who had no previous experience had to be recruited and trained for war jobs at Sylvania.



6,892,078

IN other words, 38 per cent of our income dollar was paid out in wages and salaries. Chart above shows the disposition of the Sylvania income dollar for the past five years.

Wartime federal taxes totalled \$5,529,700 - 11 per cent of 1943 income and the equivalent of \$360 per employee.

An estimated saving of \$3,133,000 on our government contracts has been effected through more efficient production in 1943. This voluntary refund to the government,

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			1942	11111111
1939	1940	1941	28282828 28284	

which has been taken into account, is subject to final approval of contract renegotiation authorities.

Under a comprehensive program for planning, Sylvania is making studies of present, reconversion and postwar conditions to chart a course for the future. Forecasts indicate a continued expansion of fluorescent lighting, the early development of television and frequency modulation radio, and other electronic applications after the war. We are giving much importance to the financial position of the company in order that we may take advantage of the opportunities in these fields. Emphasis is also being placed on planning for the distribution of products we propose to manufacture.

Sylvania has made great strides in helping to win the war, and is determined to make this progress permanent in the peace to

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Underground Nips Nazis on Many Secret Fronts

by all three

ed at Ruperts Monday.



9000 Bombings



crashed onto French beachheads, General Eisenhower warned millions of European patriots against premature uprising. So an underground army of some 8,000,000 withheld action until their own "D"-Day. Largest underground is the French, estimated at 320,000 well-armed fight-

ers, with a million in reserve. Sketches here depict some of this army's attacks on Germans, from Oct. 1 to Dec. 14, as recently published by Vichy.





4400 Harvest Fires Set



Innumerable Acts of Industrial Sabotage





Main Centers of French Underground Resistance

Black area on French-Italian border is stronghold of well-organized "Maqui" Army of 250,000

ed the Trinity Ladies Aid on Wed-Miss Lillian Lindell spent the the

Lund returned home with her to double fracture of his left arm spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Loree of community house Thursday even- on Memorial Day Warren and Mrs. Millie Newark of ing, the food production and pre-Jamestown visited Mr. and Mrs. Warner Beck Decoration Day. Pvt. Bertram Ongley has reurned to camp after spending a ease control and Miss Schnure

Ongley and son. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Hinsdale have arrived after spending the vinter at La Hambra, Cal. with heir son Myron and family. Mrs. Ernest Stanton and

Paul Lindell attended the mencement exercises at Indiana State Teachers College at Indiana, Pa., Monday when Phyllis Lindell received her degree in Home Economics. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Campbell at Greensburg. Mrs. Campbell was the former Amy Parker of this place. On Wednesday evening they were supper guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Putnam at Reynolds-The Thompson Hill cemetery association held a work bee at the cemetery Saturday and after a

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had the highest average and had picnic lunch officers for the next a perfect score in English, Kath- year were elected as follows: Pre-ryn Beck, second and Buddy Wall sident, E. E. Thompson; vice president, Lynn Burgett; sec'y and Mrs. Jennie VanOrd entertain- treasurer, Aline Burgett,

Warren General hospital house weekend at Ripley. Miss Victoria Thursday for treatment of a Mr. and Mrs. Glenn William and Two meetings were held at the ers of their aunt, Mrs. Cera Cook

> servation class was held in the Hawkins, and Mrs. Ethel Bond of charge of vegetable insect and dis- their home here. these sessions and Mrs. McKay ran attended the telephone office will be able to help if assistance since being here and will be miss-College to learn the newest meht- ed by all is needed on certain days. She is Mr. n the community house.

Another meeting was held in the club room with O. C. Tritt in charge in the interest of artificial insemination. There was a good ateendance of interested dairymen. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ludwick entertained the "500" Club Saturday evening with five tables in play. Prizes were awarded to Ernest Stanton, Jay Cowles, Helen Lindell, Bertha Rowland and Doris Stanton received the traveling prize. Mrs. Ludwick served lunch. Rev. and Mrs. Grant L. Mottern of Little Valley, N. Y., former residents were visiting friends here Decoration Day.

What Was That? Some of the latest electronic hearing devices are so sensitive they can pick up the sound of blade of grass growing

BEAR LAKE

Bear Lake, June 1-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McGraw and son Cur-'Floyd VanOrd, son of Mr. and tis and Mr. Taylor of Warren, Pa., Mrs. Bert VanOrd was taken to were recent guests at the New- Pa., who came to help care for

sister from Jamestown, were call

Mrs. Ellen Hawkins, Miss Edith club room with Mr. Martin in Jamestown, spent the weekends at

Mr. William Cochran and famfurlough with his wife Ruby Beck and Mrs. McKay making plans ily expect to soon return to their for the canning lessons. Pressure farm home on what is known as cookers will be available to help the Humphrey farm, south and in canning for anyone attending west from he borough, Mrs. Coch-

> going to attend a course at State bought the farm formerly owned in canning and drying. Any- by Mr. Alfred Root, went for a one in the community is welcome short visit some place, returned to to attend these meetings. The next Bear Lake, he had a Mrs. Cranmeeting will be held July 3 at 8:30 dall with him. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Crandall Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Harold Crandall,



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Cabel at the WCA Hospital in her sister, Mrs. Charles Stranigan Jamestown on May 31st a baby who has been sick for some time. boy, weighing eight pounds and Mrs. Finny could stay no longer six ounces. He has been named so some days ago she having to

Douglas Leroy.

return to her home in Glassport, Mrs. Frank Finny of Glassport, Mrs. Stranigan home with her and

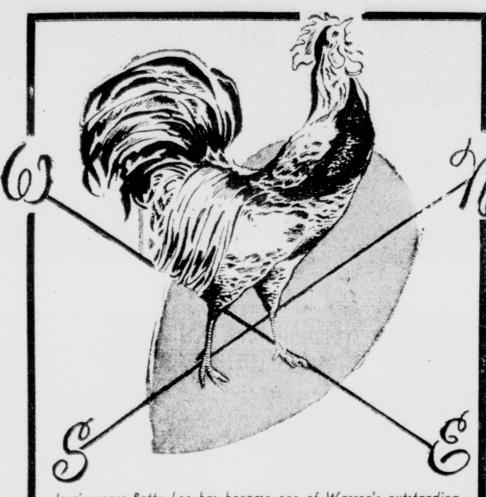


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SOCIETY NEWS

Black Light Featured At Judge Lewis Williams School Dance Recital

been used with great effect in re- The Wedding of the Winds", and in cent years will be featured in the this hundreds of feathers in the recital to be given by the pupils headdresses and costumes have of the Williams School of Dancing been coated with the pigments that June 28 in the Woman's Club. come to life under the paint. The Black light was used first in the stage settings have also been treat-Earl Carroll Vanities several years ed and this feature promises to ago and it scored an immense hit. rank with anything professional By coating costumes, accessories, ever seen in the city on the people on the stage with a highly expensive paint, won- the program, states that the cos- the importance of completing one's derful effects are secured when the tumes and effects used in this por- work intelligently and particularly black light is thrown upon them. tion of the presentation are all of the importance of good citizen-

One of the most mystifying One of the features of the profeatures of stage craft that has gram will be "An Indian Legend dresses which were well done and appreciatively received by those

Mrs. Williams, who is producing A veritable transformation takes owned by the studio and that an ship and the keeping of faultless place and the costumes become a expense of over \$250 has been inriot of gorgeous color and beauty, volved in this production.

Social Events Personal Paragraphs SPONSORING SALE

The Holy Redeemer church is a rummage sale

OTTERBEIN GUILD

Otterbein Guild girls of the and the president, Ruth Rulander, Youngsville. conducting the business session.

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Does Prayer Really Work?

Rev. LeRoy Warner, who has Thursday, Friday and Saturday in been a guest at the home of Miss der the direction of Mrs. Emil Nelthe vacant storeroom in the Beck- Edith Bines for the past week, has ley block. Workers are asked to left for his home in Johnson City, be on hand Thursday morning and N. Y., after which he will return anyone having donations is asked to his studies at Allentown Bible Institute. Miss Bines, also a student there, will resume her studies at the same time.

United Brethren church held their Doris K. Fortnum, who has been annual "love offering" meeting color artist at the Stokes Studio Tuesday evening with Jean An- for the past two years, is opening derson in cahrge of the program her own studio at 117 Ford street,

turned to her home in Schenec- Character are considered in mak-Reports of the Poppy Day and tady, N. Y., after spending a week ing the girl's award. Those who received the district meeting held in with her mother, Mrs. Robert Those who received the district meeting held in with her mother, Mrs. Robert Those who received the district meeting held in with her mother, Mrs. Robert Those who received the district meeting held in with her mother, Mrs. Robert Those who received the district meeting held in with her mother, Mrs. Robert Those who received the district meeting held in with her mother, Mrs. Robert Those who received the district meeting held in with her mother, Mrs. Robert Those who received the district meeting held in with her mother, Mrs. Robert Those who received the district meeting held in with her mother, Mrs. Robert Those who received the district meeting held in with her mother, Mrs. Robert Those who received the district meeting held in the distric Meadville on Sunday will be chief Knabb, Warren-Jamestown road. diplomas were: Edwin Clair Cochitems to come before the VFW For the past ten years Mrs. An- ran, Josephine Sabina DeRosa, derson has held the position of Emilia Olyga Federko, Joann Jercase supervisor of the Schenee- man, Margaret Ann Kisko, Kathtady City Welfare Department, erine Evamarie Merlock, Bernal from which she recently resigned Anthony Sowa, and John Paul to accept the position of assist- Straneva. Those receiving certiant to the administrator of Ellis ficates of promotion from Grade 8 Hospital in the same city.

> Anderson, 13 Glade avenue, was son, Betty German, Shirley Mcbrought to Warren General Hospital Tuesday for x-rays to determine extent of the injury to his Sherwood, Lila Sherwood and June right foot received while swimming Walters. at Glade on Decoration Day. It was learned that a fracture had been sustained.

> Edward Linder, who has been in this city the guest of his son Sheriff L. E. Linder and his Council Met daughter, Mrs. Donald Herzog in Coudersport left today for his home in Elyria, Ohio.

Lester C. Larsen, who is a voice

Deputy Sheriff Sanford Secor to deliver Clarence Shay to western penitentiary to begin his sento five years for robbery.

Mrs. Hazel Smith, of Barberton, O., is visiting for a few days at the home of her brother, Ed Arnold and family, 517 West Fifth cut along the roadside. avenue, to see her nephew, Albert Arnold, before he leaves for the army on Friday of this week.

Miss Bonny Johnson, Glenwood street, is in Washington, D. C., the table will be further considered womens: 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and to spend a few days with Mr. and at an adjourned meeting to be held 42. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yds. 35-in. Mrs. Donald Christie, formerly of Monday, June 19. Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins Warren, and to attend the grad-

> LADIES' AID SOCIETY POSTPONES MEETING

African ground hornbills have postponed its meeting until Thurs- over the town people assembled day, June 15.

Ludlow, June 6.-The Twentythe Ludlow High School was held in the school auditorium Wednesday evening, May 31st. The valetatorian was Emelia Federko. Both

in attendance The guest speaker for the occasion was Judge Robert R. Lewis, judge of the court of common pleas in Potter county. He spoke of George Palmer of the Kane Methodist church gave the invocation and the benediction.

At the baccalaureate service on the Sunday preceding the com-mencement exercises, the Reverend W. W. Nyline of Kane gave an inspirational sermon on the subject, "Youth Today In a Changing World." The Lutheran choir, unson, furnished special music for the occasion.

The annual award given by the James Huber Post of the American Legion in Ludlow for the development of the best all-around personality was presented to Eugene Draty during the commencement exercises and the award of the American Legion Auxiliary was given to Miss Betty German, both students of Grade 8. This award is based upon the qualities of Honor, Courage, Scholarship, Leadership(and Service for the Mrs. Helen K. Anderson has re- boy, while Campanionship and

are as follows: Donald Begeny, James Cochran, Eugene Draty, Donald Anderson, son of Fred Machael Fitzella, Edward Howaniec, Melvin McCleary, James Nel-Kenzie, Helen Nyberg, Betty Overbeck, Carmela Servideo, Betty

Youngsville

pupil in the studio of Mrs. Betty
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Youngsville, June 7—(A)—The
ving on the school faculty. The has been perfected which is strong
Youngsville Borough Council met
ving on the school faculty. The has been perfected which is strong similar, is to be the assisting artist in the piano recital given Friday evening at the Woman's Club day evening at the Woman's Club day evening at the Woman's Club final reading Proporties and devotional period. There is Bible sure, yet will break under sudder final reading. Property owners at- study in each department, craft impact. tention is called to the ordinance work and some recreating. The Ordinance 171 and has to do with and Lt. Mike Evan, of the borough the sewer rulings. Property owpolice, went to Pittsburgh today ners who are not connected with the sewer should note that Ordinance 171 will be rigidly enfortence of from two and one-half ced if at the end of the 45 days of grace connections are not made Supt. White recently reported that many were connecting. Property owners are also reminded that they must keep grass and weeds

> Supt. White was asked by the Council to purchase Amisite to repair the improved streets of the borough as soon as this material is available

Several matters were placed on

INVASION DAY SERVICE The first notice to a number in town of the European invasion was the ringing of church bells at 8 a. m.

In accordance with previous announcement a union prayer service was held at 10:30 a. m. Tues-The Ladies' Aid Society of the day morning in the Methodist Stoneham Methodict church, which church. At that hour some of the was to have met tomorrow, has stores were closed and from all in the church for a prayer service. The Methodist pastor, Rev. Dwight Jack, presided assisted by Rev C. M. McIntyre, pastor of the United Brethren church and Rev. Samuel Stimer, pastor of the Free Methodist church. It was a service of earnest prayer, the singing of some of the grand old hymns of the church and moments of quiet meditation and silent prayer. The church remained open during the day for those who wished crocheted shortie. It's done in to enter for a quiet prayer period. string slipper stitch-white out-

> VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Youngsville's Sunday Schools nithing. Pattern 873 contains diare uniting for a vacation bible rections for gloves; small, medium,



standby, the first baking powder ever made, and the last word in must-be-good wartime baking. Busy? Then warithe baking. Busy? Then write for Rumford's new recipe folder — Time Savers. It's free. Rumford Baking Powder, Rumford 16, R. I.



INVASION RESERVE

No one knows how great the demands on Warren county will be for Plasma in the next few months. We must build up an invasion reserve to be prepared for all emergency demands. Call 2926 or 1619 for an appointment.

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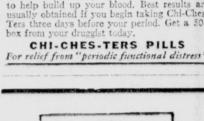
J. A. JOHNSON

Monday Night schoolschool which this year is meeting in the Methodist church.

Below-Decks Exit Perfected To perform seamen a quick ex The ministers and teachers from through bulkheads if trapped below Youngsville, June 7-(A)-The the community churches are ser-decks, a new plastic kick-out plat

183 which amends section 10 of school began Monday of this week. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror







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STEAN/ARTHA



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to final victory in the earliest possible time.

The Fifth War Loan starts next week. It's going to take teamwork-a lot of it-to put this drive over the top. For we've got a job to do. As the tempo of invasion rises every one of us must mobilize for support of our fighting men.

In every city, town and hamlet men and women like yourself, have banded together as war bond Volunteer Workers, giving their time to taking your subscriptions for bonds. Support them. Give them the kind of teamwork our boys are giving to each other on the fighting fronts!

When your Volunteer Worker calls, double your war bond subscription. It's their job to help raise \$16 billions of money for victory during this Fifth drive, \$6 billions from individuals like yourself.

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Mary Isn't Home



Mary Farmer, of Chicago Chicks, is tagged out at home by Liz Walsh of Parichy Bloomers in National Girls Softball League game at Chicago.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

eas sports rouncup

D-Day interrupted the GI sports pounder from Alabama; Pfc. Edgrogram in Britain, but it appears ward Mullins, Philadelphia light-that the boys are putting their weight, and Seaman John Izzo, a Atlantic line, sending Paratroop- mond sculls champion, recently crowd of small boys from climb- barred ing the fence at a high school

go on here in an evening.'

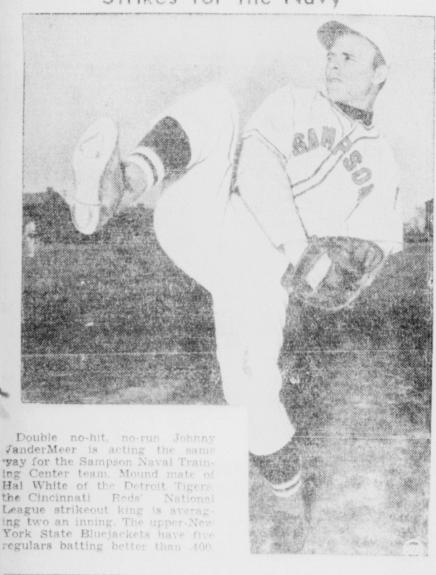
T/Sgt. Billy Goodrich of the Marines, former Brooklyn sports scribe, bemoans the fact that the Dodgers don't draw the most apthey're the most respected club load of 35,000 pounds.

New York, June 7—(A)—Over- however," he adds . . . While losing 10 of 15. three good boxing prospects—S/Sgt. West Mathews, a fast 200.

in Iceland, from where Lieut. Dave the Baptists. Murphy, with the 15th Air Force month . . . Boxing still is going night by short wave. We have a Yankee fan, a White Sox Fan and a Red Sox fan in the house so you can imagine the discussions that a continuous so you can imagine the discussions that the first ring show was staged at Keflavik. Corp. Joe Sarvoideo of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Pvt. Pat Kelly, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were the outstanding performers . . . Just to show that Iceland isn't all ice, the softball season is well under way.

The Naval Air Transport Serv- B plause from the aviation unit to ice's most famous cargo plane is which he is attached in the South the giant flying bot Mars which Pacific although Billy maintains on one trip carried a record air

Strikes for the Navy



Pirates and White Sox Are Champs In One-Run Games

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer If winning tigh, one-run games neans a pennant—as the experts

say—the second place Pittsburgh Pirates and the fourth place Chicago White Sox today are bound for the big league flags. As the majors resumed operatons after a two-day rest period caused jointly by the sschedule

makers and D-Day, a survey of the first quarter of the league aces revealed that af 341 games layed, roughly one-third, or 118, ave been decided by a single Frankie Frisch's Pirates have the best record of pulling those tight ones out of the fire, winning eight of 11 for a .727 percentage, far above the Cincinnati Reds who

placed next by taking 10 of 18.

Brooklyn and Chicago have won

at least as many close ones as Strangely enough the St. Louis New York Cardinals have grabbed but four Detroit ... of nine close fits, but lead the Chicago eague by four games, indicating Boston poorest record, winning but six Washington20 , 24 455

Just as doping the American League race is strictly a job to do with a blindfold and a hat pin, septrating the best "clutch" teams alls for a decimal point expert. The standings show only five and a half games between top and bot-

The White Sox have the edge in one-run games by taking seven of 11, but Detroit with 10 of 16 is close behind. Cleveland has been hard pressed to get an even brak By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. ... "they still yell 'them Bums', the worst luck in the close ones

St. Joes Win that the boys are putting their weight, and Seaman John Izzo, a Opener From training to good use . . . as we hard-hitting middleweight from Coodrich says for a "formation quick-opener to watch them after the war . . . The Baptists against a weak spot in Hitler's Lieut. (JG) Joe Burk, twice dia-

The St. Joe's softball team won compares the German army to a it beats rowing all hollow for its first start in the YMCA church couple of cops trying to keep a thrills and competition no holds league taking the Baptist boys to the tune of 17 to 5. Chuck Denardi kept things well in hand for St. Joe's with Red Tome playing outstanding ball in left field for them. . It does Bill Massa played a fine game for

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Standings -NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Cincinnati.Pittsburgh, postpon- Erie at Olean, Wellsville at Lock-

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GAMES TODAY Nationai

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night Boston at New York, night. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Only games scheduled.

American Detroit at Chicago, night. New York at Boston. Only games scheduled.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL International League All games postponed.

American Association All games postponed.

Eastern League All games postponed.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

National Boston at New York, night. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night Only games scheduled.

American Detroit at Chicago, night. New York at Boston. Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE American League-New York at Boston (twilight), Washington at Philadelphia, Cleveland at St. Louis (night) and Detroit at Chi-

National League Chicago at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2), Boston at New York and St. Louis at Cincinnati (night).

Last Night's Bouts

New Bedford, Mass. Pat Demrs, 13314, Brockton, outpointed PO Jackie Callura, 133 3/4, Hamilton, Ont., 10. Frankie Ross, 148, Boston, outpointed Tony Amiola, 155,

Hartford, Conn.-Willie Pep, 1271/2, Hartford, outpointed Julie Rogon, 130, New Haven, 10. Al Stepeney, 178, White Plains, knocked out Bernie Williams, 198. Paterson, N. J., 4.

Los Angeles-Fitz Fitzpatrick 16612, of Cleveland, knocked out 40 5 9 9 27 Lane Hale, 168, Los Angeles, 1.



but, Darling, any husband will become cranky if he doesn't get his Wheaties, fresh fruit, and milk regularly!'

Don't rush home to mother. Head | ond helping" flavor to put you and straight for your grocer—and the Wheaties. Nothing like that good whole grain nourishment and "sec- Wheaties—tomorrow morning."

PONY LEAGUE

Buffalo, N. Y., June 7-(A)-With a lineup as patched as grand-

Trenk, a pitcher, was at third Williams a 2-1 favorite over ase, and Hepler, a reserve cat- Sammy Angott today despite the ke was injured in the fifth considerably greater ring experng, Knight, a pitcher, was sent ience and his probable weight edge ightfield with Hepler moving of at least four pounds. eft. Magula, an outfielder, was Promoter Herman Taylor postshortstop.

defeated Bradford, 5-0.

The second-place Erie Sailors pushed Olean deeper in the league lar by defeating thm 5-4. Wellse at Lockport postponed. Tonight's games: Batavia at Hornell, Bradford at Jamestown,

Yesterday's scores: Batavia 300 100 000 4 7 2 150 000 000-6 10 3 Hornell Palmisiano and Tighe; Tond and Grantzler.

irst and Ginsberg.

Bernardi, Tucker and Nesibhal; 74 Spitzer, Himes and Davis.

77 bon monoxide gas from automo- ice and water and beat contents 476 bile exhausts.

Williams Favored To Defeat Angott

mas quilt, the PONY League Hor- Philadelphia, June 7-(A)-A nell Pirates made their way to one-day delay in their scheduled a 6-4 D-Day victory over Batavia Shibe Park 10-rounder found Ike in the outfield. When Jim former lightweight champion's

poned the bout from last night to The Jamestown Falcons, with tonight "in order to give all the Lefty Parkhurst on the mound, people an opportunity to hear the president's address to the nation" and in compliance with a request ov Pennsylvania Governor Edward Martin that D-Day be devoted to work and prayer

Angott, hard-hitting Washingon. Pa., veteran who acknewledges 29 years, weighed 139 3/4 yesterday to 135 for the 20-year-old Trenton, N. J. negro. The fighters were to weigh in again today.

RACE FANS BUY BONDS

New York, June 7-(A)-War bond sales during the 24-day Bel-000 000 000-0 9 4 mont Park race meeting which 010 011 020-5 8 3 closed Saturday totaled \$840,625, Tagliarino and Covelski; Park- the War Finance Committee announced today. Bond purchasers were admitted tree to the racing 000 002 030-5 5 1 plant. Olean .. 010 000 012-4 5 4

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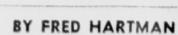


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TIMES TOPICS

EXERCISES SUNDAY Commencement exercises for the parochial school at St. Joseph's are scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Sunlay, when diplomas and senior

PLAY FOR ASSEMBLY

awards will be presented.

orning at Beaty school, Mrs. B. Messerly presented a group of Respects". Taking part in the hopeful that all patriotic, club and production were Joan Cameron, Barbara Bova, Teresa Fino, Betty Lauffenberger, Betsi Conaway and Doris Danielson. A repeat performance was given at three this afternoon for those who did not see this morning's presentation.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Arch Bristow is reported in the Erie Dispatch to be at San Rosario, Cambridge Springs and that it is expected he will soon get back at his typewriter and produce his interesting writings for the Dispatch_Herald, of Erie.

Japs Hammer to Outskirts of Changsha

Japanese from Chiaotou and eached Chiangtso and Watien. Southwest Pacific Allied airnen destroyed two coastal vessels off the big Japanese Dutch New

Guinea base of Manokwari. American planes from the central Pacific continued their meth- deep. odical blasting of isolated Japan-ese bases in the Marshall islands and hit Truk and other Caroline sland bases in attacks last week-

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Large Parade On Flag Day Is Aim of Elks

nual community Flag Day excises next Wednesday evening e 14th, sponsored by the War-Lodge of Elks. The next meetof the committee will be held the Elk club Friday evening and s hoped that every member will ke an effort to be present. In connection with the event the

presents an excellent oppor-

mity for a huge patriotic dem-

aggestion has been made that Air Reduction

stration combining Flag Day In a special assembly held this with the early successes of the Allied Invasion of Europe. In connection with the patriotic rirls from the Dramatic Club in a groups which will be represented lay, "The Lieutenant Pays His in the parade the committee is organizations will turn

> mulated over the week-end and icers of such organizations are ed to contact immediately the limes-Mirror editorial rooms or Six band organizations are in

> prospect for the parade, which will

Second Crisis Is Developing Officials Say

(From Page One) There has to be a lot of hard fight-

From the tactical viewpoint it is one continuous push to expand the beachheads and broaden the local fronts into a single huge line of attacks, but strategically it shapes up somewhat differently in

The Germans, as their name "west wall" implied, planned their defense from Holland to the bay of Biscay as a fixed defense. In this area they set up a belt of strong-point defenses-known on the Russian front as "hedgehogs" -running up to 25 to 40 miles

of the 54 or more divisions they had available for the channel According to their own pre-inasion broadcasts they held back few, highly mobile Panzer divions to counter-attack wherever

To the "wall", because of its

vast size, they were compelled to

commit most, possibly almost all,

he Allied spearheads appeared nost threatening. Packard Motor This system of defense depends cess either he attack literally on the beaches. which is what the Germans tried to do most of vesterday, or on trapping the spearheads in the defense belt to prevent any major reakthrough

ecomes apparent. This counterttack is the second crisis. GEN. BRADLEY COMMANDS Supreme Headquarters, Allied expeditionary Force, June 7-A)-Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley is ommanding the First American

Army in the assault on Europe, it as disclosed today. TREASURY BALANCE Washington, June 7-(A)-The

position of the treasury June 5:

Receipts \$69,085,331.15; expendit-

\$311,010,741.89; net balance \$8.035,895,552.66; total debt \$188, 462,271,536.37; increase over previous day \$36,048,474.13. PITTSBURGH PRODUCE Pittsburgh, June 7.-(A)-(WFA)
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12.00; most bulls 9.50-11.00. Calves 100: Steady. Best 17.00; others downward Sheep 300: Steady. Bulk 6.00-7.00. Lambs, steady. Best clipped

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Associated Press Bulletins

Annapolis, Md, June 7.—(A)—Midshipman Ernest John King, Jr., son of the commander in chief of the United States navy, was among men in the graduating class at the Naval Academy today. Midshipman King, whose home is in Washington, entered the academy Plans are progressing for the after competitive examination for an appointment by the president.

New York, June 7.—(A)—Noon

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Electric Bond and Share ...

Nat'l Fuel 11

Pennroad Corp 51/4

Personal

Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mauk have

returned to Wichita Falls, Texas,

after having been called home by

the death and funeral of the for-

to Texas by Mrs. Ralph Seal, o

Bradford, whose husband is for

merly of Warren and graduate of

for two weeks with her husband at

P. T. A. News

PLEASANT UNIT

Pleasant PTA on Tuesday evenng, Raymah Blume read a history

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Huge Sky Glider MARKET QUOTATIONS Trains Reinforce Allies on Peninsula

(From Page One) at Allied ships in the area, and there were no indications supreme headquarters was trying to invade

Am and For Pow 3% been sailing in feints past many expects a hot battle. points, keeping the Germans in doubt where the next landings would come.

In their 50-long aerial train, three waves of U. S. Ninth Air Struthers Wells team turned Force gliders carried "a steady Titusville, knowing the town stream of men, equipment and sup- a fine park and a large number plies" to forces already fighting baseball fans. inland on Cherbourg peninsula, su- Struthers Wells maintains preme headquarters said.

bridges and roads, and joined sea- ren club's activities, espec landed troops at some points, since many of the Warren p front disputches said, and same ers are well known here. towns have been captured. The peninsula, aflame with

of the reinforcing air waves were city's fans a good brand of ba two-plane glider combinations. Headquarters has cautioned that that any youngsters here

be expected. In the first specific report of be given every chance to airborne losses, the Ninth Air good. In fact, as any manager Force said 12 C-47 troop carriers is anxious to improve his clt and 12 gliders were missing from any way he can and will welc the reinforcing operations last the opportunity to look over night and early today.

Various unconfirmed reports

said penetrations had been made

places, but the fighting was so confused it was doubtful if any regular lines were established. Berlin said Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was rushing up reserves of the German Seventh and 15th Armies, with battles rapidly in-

Berlin radio clearly indicated

the airborne assaults were spread-

creasing to a grand scale.

ing great confusion behind German lines, and said the Nazis had been duped by parachuting sacks of straw loaded with explosives that blew up when they touched. Nearly 30 hours after history's and 750 Flying Fortresses and greatest overseas military blow erators into the Balkans. Tar had begun, the third invasion bul- included the oil refineries at

commander-in-chief. ing forces streaming inland, the aircraft.

bulletin said. The weather, a source of anxlety for Allied officers, has shown erican bombers from the a very slight improvement, but shuttle bases in Russia were st landings are still difficult for the ing out against a German air The Germans still spoke of the

Caen area, nine miles up the Orne

site, but there was no official

word beyond Prime Minister

Churchill's statement yesterday

river from the coast, as a battle

the streets of that old Gothic The Germans reported vigorous fighting over a broad front and

one Nazi broadcast suggested new

LIONS END MEETING

Lewis S. Kneffer, Huntingdon,

Square, 14D; and William

Schmidt, Irwin, 14E.

14C: Monroe 1. Nute, Kennett

Allied landings north of Le Havre.

Scranton, June 7-(A)-The Pennsylvania Association Lions Clubs will hold its 1945 convention at Pittsburgh. Before adjourning the 22nd convention yes. terday, delegates elected these district governors: Thomas S. Howland, Philadelphia, 14A; Warren Shanor, Rochester, 14B;

Struthers Wi Play Game At Titusvill

Titusville Herald: The Struth Wells baseball team of Warr which before the season is o may include some local playe has arranged for the use of Car Field for playing games Sund and holidays, and will open campaign here Sunday, "Rabl Swanson, manager of the club, nounced vesterday. The team, which has opera

in Warren for several seasons. meet the Vikings of Jamesto N. Y., a formidable club, in S Allied invasion task forces have day's fray and Swanson says The contest will start at Unable to find a suitable t

at Warren for its contests, large plants here is expected Airborne troops have seized add to local interest in the V Manager Swanson has a te

personnel of which is about fighting again supported by Al- ally divided between youngs lied sea and air power, was strewn and veterans. Thus it possesses with colored parachutes of troops good amount of speed with and engineers, rations and equip- vets providing a steadying i ment dropped from the sky. Two ence. He promises to give The "Rabbit" also made it

strong Nazi counterattacks may have a fair amount of ability wish to try out for the team

as deep as 12 miles at some Fleeing Nazis Offer Little Resistan

(From Page One) declared that "in less than a me the strength of the German ar has been broken.

Army alone now claiming than 18,000. The Mediterranean Allied Force yesterday sent between

was rising steadily with the

Radio Corp of Am...........9% mandes form part of the assault- 10 heavy bombers and 17 These air attacks from Mediterranean came as other

Allies Hold Air

Command at Beachhe (From Page One)

corner. At least 200 fighters protecting it every minute and emy planes wheih attempted penetrate it were virtually demned to death. First enemy air attack on beachhead was made by 12 Ju-

treated without causing any An American soldier consu

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esti, rail yards at Brasov and said "satisfactory progress was tesci and the "iron gate" cana made." No details of fighting Turnu-Severin in Romania, areas were disclosed by the Allied rail targets at Belgrade, Y slavia. Thirty-four enemy pl U. S. Rangers and British Com- were destroyed against a loss

in Romania.

planes were dstroyed. The Allies maintained const fighter patrol over a 60square of France, with Le H approximately at its north

> which attempted a surprise under low clouds. Spitfires kn ed down four and the Nazis

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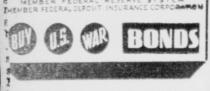


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d at his home at 10:20 a. m. CAR STOLEN ance and of the Emanuel Evan- the police teletype. lical and Reformed church Besides his wife, Marie, he WILL MEET THURSDAY aves three children, John, Jr., Members of the V. F. W. are rs. May Gaffner, Sheffield, and 8 o'clock. rs. Leo Allinger, Ridgway. Funeral services will be held at vo o'clock Friday afternoon at il hours, removal to the church outfit from Jamestown. be made at one o'clock Friday

PETER GERTSCH

Funeral services in memory of urch, preceded by a prayer seruneral Home. Rev. S. R. Schieb Telephone Company. ficiated and in his service made

ad Albert Zobrest as bearers. ges were Mr. and Mrs. Peter CONBOY SENDS CARD Hærtsch, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Mr. Gerald Conboy, formerly one of the Mrs. Harry Bloss, Waynes- the police officers of the borough ero, Va., and Miss Gertrude Bloss, has sent a card to the members of

rning, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. For- a mace to the juggling of a baton Rioddard, Mrs. Edward Norton, stride by this popular officer. and Mrs. Gilbert Gertsch, West fickory; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gottlieb Gertsch, Wilcox:

rs. Michael Milhalko, Mr. and rs. William Bloss, Sheffield; Mrs. illiam Sullivan, Youngsville.

The funeral of Edward Henry to make a telepohne call.

garren, First Presbyterian min- contacted Mrs. Bloomquist and the ikland cemetery were Raymond Christie Krespan, iomas Perks and Gerald John-

CALLED TO MAINE Mr. and Mrs. John Rigley have illness and death of our beloved en called to Calais, Me., by the wife and mother. dden death of the former's nepw, Paul Casey.

Schools Have Good Record In Bond Buys

The all-out effort of Warren's public schools in Tuesday's D-Day stamp and bond sales brought in a total of \$8,490.40, according to reports submitted to the office of Superintendent John G. Rossman. Term totals have mounted to \$67,765.52 with a per capita of \$57.47 for a student enrollment of 2,667. Seneca school pupils, having the highest per capita, were grantcredit of \$375, purchase value, toed the award of an additionar ward their grand total.

Complete sales totals, as of this morning, are given by schools, with the June 6th sales, term total to date, student enrollment and per capita listed in that order:

High, \$1,349.80-\$14,997.85, 765-\$19.60; Beaty, \$1665.10-\$16979.15. 662-\$25.50; East, \$145.75-\$1981.45 _\$10.97; Home, \$515.60-\$4760.-68, 175-\$27.20; Johnson, \$1125.00-\$7733.65, 256-\$30.21; Lacy, \$1020.-95-\$6799.10: 224-\$30.25: McClintock, \$248.20-\$2509.80, 141-\$17.80; Seneca, \$757.95-\$2298.94, 40-\$57.-47; South, \$1662.15-\$9704.90, 213-

Although other buildings did not specify percentage of participation their final reports, one school Home street, reported 100 per cent participation for every Tuesday's ales in the past six weeks.

Warren Boy Aboard Lost Escort Ship

Announcement in these columns last evening, through an Associated Press dispatch from Washing. ton, that the navy has acknowedged loss of the escort carrier Black Island has resulted in many inquiries concerning Robert J Mathis, 19 year old son of Louis Mathis, 100 Jefferson street, turret gunner assigned to the carrier.

Mr. Mathis has had no official word from the government concerning his son and believes that he is safe or some such communication would have been received by this time

Young Mathis, first class petty officer, attended local schools and has been in service a year and seven months. He trained at Newport, R. I., and Memphis, Tenn., and shipped out on the Black Island from Norfolk more than a

His father has had no direct word from him since a letter came which was written at sea late in March or early in April and received early in May.

TIMES TOPICS

FINAL MEETING

Principals of the various bor-ough school buildings held their final meeting of the term on Tuesday afternoon in the office of Superintendent John G. Rossman.

suesday following a long illness. Police have been notified to be e was born October 24, 1880, in on the lookout for a car stolen erinz, Switzerland, was a mem- yesterday in Corry. The number r of the American-Swiss Al- of the license has been placed on

arence and Ruth, of Warren; urged to note that the regular ree grandchildren; one brother, meeting of the group will be held dward, Wilkinsburg; two sisters, tomorrow evening (Thursday) at

A good game is anticipated at e Reformed church, with inter- the State Hospital diamond Thursent in Fairview cemetery at day evening when "Red" Swandgway. Friends may call at the son's Struthers-Wells team wi eterson Funeral Home at the us- meet the fast Hope Window Glass

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellerman.

of Youngsville, have had word from their son, 2nd Lt. Elmer N. eter Gertsch, of Venturetown, Kellerman, that he has been proere held at two o'clock Tuesday moted to the rank of first lieuternoon in Salem Evangelical tenant, Lt. Kellerman, currently located at Shreveport, La., :30 p. m. at the Lutz formerly employed here by the Bell

psentrater, with Mrs. Carl Jones law relative to the dog quarantine the piano, sang two hymns, "It which is in effect in the borough. ments committee were MayBelle Well With My Soul" and "Jesus Police call the attention of dog Bairstow and Rilla Messerly, with Mine" Interment was made in owners to the fect that the quarthese aides: Edna Anderson, Mildakland cemetery with Frank and antine is being strictly enforced bert Schumann, Raymond Dick- and that dogs running loose will son, Frank Szarowicz, Edward be picked up. Last month 45 dogs were disposed of by the police.

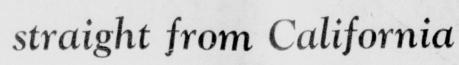
r, and Mrs. Bert Winger, Mr. the band at Camp Endicott or ead Mrs. Ernest Winger, Buffalo, parade and he has marked the Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamm, drum major "Me". From swinging Caligueri, Mr. and Mrs. Perry might have been made all in

Mrs. Genevieve Bloomquist. of orrison, 28 Morrison street, was discovered her loss about fifteen Ild at two o'clock Tuesday after- minutes later and returned but on at the Peterson Funeral the wallet was gone. It was found me, conducted by Dr. H. C. by a woman in Ludlow who has er. Bearers for interment in money and wallet will be returned

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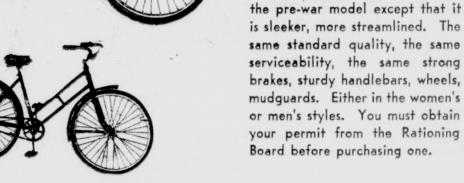
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Co-chairmen to rthe refreshred Barker, Ethel Callburt, Georgia Cramer, Verna Fox. Emily backing. Buy War Bonds!

Hertzel, Marion Hunter, Doretta Jacobson, Gertrude Keller, Hilda Marrer, Jessie Mohe, Hazel Norris, Lillian Offerle, Elizabeth

EVENTS TONIGHT

8:00, Pre-induction meeting at 8:00. Catholic Daughters

8:00, Danish Lodge memorial

They Did Not Die in Vain

. Aiming to the heavens above row on row of white crosses, a firing squad sends up a salute to

Americans who lost their lives in establishing the Anzio beachhead-

8:00, Warren Grange

BEAR LAKE

(From Page Five) have not heard from her since she

left Bear Lake. Mr. Ira Bindley who has been ill for some time has gone to Meadville at the home of his son 7:30, Seior Weew Band Concert who lives there.

Mr. Floyd Smith has sold his house on S. Goshin street, where he formerly lived, to a man in furlough from Camp Maxey, Tex. Corry, who expects to soon move Mrs. Ella Strong entertained a

brother and family also a nephew WANTED Our men need your and family, both being Mr. Meads and both living near Warren, Pa.

EAST HICKORY

East Hickory, June 4-Mrs. Maude Hadley and her sister, Mrs. Hazel Walters, of Trenton, N. J., former residents of this place were recent guests at the home of Mrs.

James Jones. Frank Howe, son of Mr. an Mrs. Monroe Howe, is home on Mrs. Donald Taft and children of Warren, spent the week and

with relatives here. Mr. Taft's mother, Mrs. Louise Hill, returned with her for a visit at Warren. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ewan and daughter, Mollie, of Linesville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moore. Miss Mollie stayed for a further visit. The O. A. Grubbs family has

moved to the former Proper property on the German Hill road out of Tionesta. Their property here was purchased by Harry George, who is taking possession at once. Fred Fitzgerald has moved his family to Warren, where they will

live at 818 Penn'a Ave. W Mr. and Mrs. Jack Banon, of Lima, Ohio, was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Ida French. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hottle, of Mt. Jewett, and Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon Fogle of Pleasantville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

E. L. Betz. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ray, Mrs. W. W. Serrill, Mrs. Kenneth Snyder and twin daughters, spent Sat-

minding her of her birthday.

of Tidioute, were Jamestown, N. the Merchant Marine, Y. visitors Thursday.

Rex Henderson, who has been

urday with Mrs. Della Kribbs, re- having a vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mabel Henderson, Mrs. Beulah Crider and daugh- has left for New Orleans, where ter, Mrs. Charles Glen Huselton, he will ship out as electrician with

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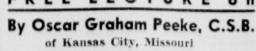
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